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Trick-or-treat hours, events

What about Halloween?

By JULIE SWIDWA
HP Staff Writer

Some communities have already set trick-or-treat hours for Saturday, Oct. 31, while other organizations have scheduled alternative events.

Trick-or-treat hours that have been set as of now are:

- St. Joseph, 6-7:30 p.m.
- St. Joseph Township, 6-7:30 p.m.
- Lincoln Township, 6-7:30 p.m.
- Hartford, 6-8 p.m.
- South Haven, 5-7 p.m.

Check with your local municipality about trick-or-treat hours if not listed here.

Various municipal officials in the area have noted that setting trick-or-treat hours does not equate to sanctioning trick-or-treating, and that people who participate should adhere to public health recommendations such as wearing a face mask, social distancing and not participating if anyone in the household has a positive COVID-19 diagnosis or symptoms.

Other Halloween-related events in the area are:

- St. Joseph Today is partnering with area businesses to donate Halloween goodies to the Boys and Girls Club of Benton Harbor and other organizations. This replaces the annual downtown St. Joseph and Benton Harbor Arts District Trick-or-Treat. For more information call St. Joseph Today, 985-1111 or visit stjoetoday.com.
- Road to Life Church, 3800 Niles Road, St. Joseph, will host a Trick-or-Treat Drive-Thru from 4-6 p.m. Oct. 31. Bring kids in cars and follow the driving path to stations around the church grounds to collect goodies.
- The Fab Lab at Lake Michigan College's Hanson Technology Center will host events for people to make Halloween decorations or pick up make-at-home kits. Choose from a witch kit, Halloween arch decoration or tissue box kit between Noon and 3 p.m. Oct. 15 or Oct. 26. Or, make a laser-cut witch at the Fab Lab from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Oct. 19. For more information or to purchase tickets, go online to www.lakemichigancollege.edu/fablab/calendar.

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A giant skeleton greets visitors to a neighborhood along Michigan Avenue this week in St. Joseph. Halloween and trick-or-treating may look different this year due to the COVID-19 pandemic, with fewer trunk-or-treat events and likely fewer trick-or-treaters.

Expect a subdued scary season, though trick-or-treating is still possible

By JULIE SWIDWA
HP Staff Writer

Jay and Maggie Bischoff of Coloma normally would take their daughters trick-or-treating on Halloween.

But 2020 is far from normal.

"We won't be going door-to-door this year," Maggie said. "The girls are a little bit sad that they won't see all their friends in costumes, but we've planned some other things."

State health officials have issued guidance regarding trick-or-treating, and some municipalities have already set hours for doing so, but with the qualifier that they are not officially sanctioning it.

Cassie Preston of Niles said she and her husband, Aaron, will take their daughters, 3 and 6, trick-or-treating only about two blocks in their neighborhood.

"My fear level is not that high. We'll be washing our hands and checking the candy, and people are distanced inside their houses. We're not going to go in any big groups," Cassie said.

She said the family also will not be attending any trunk-or-treat events this year, if there are any.

"That would be a lot more people concentrated in one area," she said.

There may not be any such events anyway. Many traditional events such as St. Joseph's downtown trick-or-treating and the Arts District event in Benton Harbor will not be offered this year.

Maggie Bischoff said her daughters Willa, 5, and Johanna, 10, enjoyed going to a costume store in Kalamazoo.

"We usually put our costumes together using things we have at home, but going to that store was a bonus experience for them.

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Anti-government groups shift focus from Washington to states

By JOHN FLESHER and MICHAEL KUNZELMAN
Associated Press

TRAVERSE CITY — The alleged foiled plot to kidnap Michigan's governor is a jarring example of how the anti-government movement in the U.S. has become an internet-driven hodgepodge of conspiracy theorists who have redirected their rage from Washington toward state capitols.

That's in contrast to the self-styled "militia" movement that took shape in the 1990s – loosely connected groups whose primary target was the federal government, which they considered a tyrannical force bent on seizing guns and imposing a socialist "new world order."

Deadly standoffs between FBI agents and extremists at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, and Waco, Texas, stoked those groups' anger. Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols, convicted in the 1995 bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building that killed 168 people, were reported to have met with Michigan paramilitary activists.

John Flesher / AP

Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer campaigns with Dan O'Neil, a Democratic candidate for the Michigan House in Traverse City, on Friday. Whitmer visited the area the day after police announced a foiled plot to kidnap the governor.

Public revulsion over that massacre damaged the movement, which largely faded from public view. But recent protests over racial injustice, the coronavirus and other turmoil during the Trump administration have fueled a resurgence, with paramilitary groups blending into a mishmash of far-right factions that spread their messages on websites and social media.

In many ways, their focus is unchanged, including contempt for authority, reverence for the Second Amendment and backwoods military-style training exercises.

But the plot targeting Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer illustrates one stark difference: Nowadays, much of the anger focuses on state officials whom extremists accuse of denying rights and freedoms.

"And this is largely due to the fact that Donald Trump, who the militia movement supports, is at the head of the federal government," said Mark Pitcavage, a senior research fellow at the Anti-Defamation League's Center on Extremism.

"But they can much more easily be angry at state governors, especially Democratic ones, but sometimes even Republican ones, who are involved with gun-control efforts or lockdown or anti-pandemic measures," he added.

Whitmer told The Associated Press in an interview

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ELECTION 2020

5 candidates seek 4 SJ Twp. trustee seats

By JULIE SWIDWA
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — Four incumbents and one challenger will vie for four trustee seats on the St. Joseph Township Board in November's election.

Ian Haight, a Democrat, is challenging Republican incumbents Ronald Griffin, Melissa Hahn, Edward Meny and Thomas Milnikel. The top four vote-getters will win the seats.

HAIGHT

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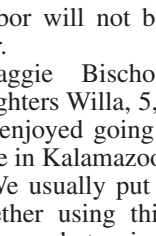

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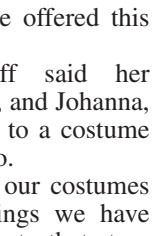

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Haight, 35, is director of technology for Paw Paw Public Schools. He served as Hagar Township clerk from 2012-2017 and North Berrien Fire Board treasurer from 2016-2017 before moving back to St. Joseph Township.

"I lived in St. Joseph Township, just down from the hall, when I was a kid. I moved back a few years ago and want to do my part in serving my community," Haight said. "I strongly believe in people having access to and knowing what their local elected officials are doing. My main goal is to improve transparency in the township."

Haight said road improvements and parks and

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Gov. Whitmer: 'Domestic terrorists' targeted her

By DAVID EGGERT and ED WHITE
Associated Press

LANSING — Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer said Friday that governors from both major political parties have reached out to her to share stories of extremism in their states since authorities revealed that a group of men had been plotting for months to kidnap her.

"I know this isn't unique to Michigan, but this is uniquely American in this moment and it's on all of us, people of good will on both sides of the aisle, to take it on," Whitmer, a Democrat, told The Associated Press.

Authorities announced Thursday that they had foiled an incredible plot to kidnap Whitmer in a scheme that even included rehearsals to snatch her from her vacation home before the Nov. 3 election. Her first term as governor runs through 2022.

Six men were charged in federal court with conspiring to kidnap the governor in retaliation for what they viewed as her "uncontrolled power" and then take her to Wisconsin for a "trial," according to a federal complaint.

Whitmer "loves the power she has right now. ... She has no checks and balances at all," the FBI quoted a leader, Adam Fox, as saying, based on surveillance.

Separately, seven others linked to a paramilitary group called the Wolverine Watchmen were charged in state court for allegedly seeking to storm the Michigan Capitol and seek a civil war. Four of them were accused of helping to scout Whitmer's second home, and both groups trained together, according to state affidavit.

"There's no question that these hate groups are domestic terrorists, and I think we need to call them that," Whitmer said. "This is a group of people that are acting on bigotry and prejudice and acting with violence with intent to harm their fellow Americans."

She said she had heard from other governors, Republican and Democratic, "to check in, to share some of the things that they're seeing in their states as well."

Earlier Friday, state Attorney General Dana Nessel told "CBS This Morning" that Whitmer was regularly updated about the investigation over the past few months.

"At times, she and her family had been moved around as a result of activities that law enforcement was aware of," Nessel said.

Four of the six men charged in federal court had planned to meet Wednesday to make a payment on explosives and exchange tactical gear, the FBI said.

"We thought it was time to move in before anybody lost their lives," Nessel said.

A message seeking comment was left for Fox's attorney Friday.

Whitmer has been widely praised for her response to the coronavirus but also sharply criticized by Republican lawmakers and people in conservative areas who said her one-size-fits-all shutdown orders were excessive. Many have been eased seven months into the pandemic. The Capitol has been the site of many rallies, including ones with gun-toting protesters calling for her ouster.

The six men charged by federal authorities had discussed using explosives, including one under a highway bridge, to divert police from the area near Whitmer's vacation home and even bought a Taser to use in the kidnapping, said Andrew Birge, the U.S. attorney in western Michigan.

Whitmer has pinned some blame on President Donald Trump, noting that he did not condemn white supremacists in last week's debate with Joe Biden and instead told a far-right group to "stand back and stand by."

She said she urged the White House and Republicans who control the Michigan Legislature "to bring the heat down" but "none of them have done a darn thing."

Trump tweeted: "I do not tolerate ANY extreme violence."

Five of the six federal defendants live in Michigan. Barry Croft, who lives in Delaware, was pardoned last year by Gov. John Carney for a series of crimes there, including possession of a gun during a felony and receiving stolen property, The News Journal reported.

Razor blades on Trump 2020 campaign sign slice man's fingers

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP (AP) — Authorities were trying Friday to determine who taped razor blades to the bottom of a Trump 2020 campaign sign, slicing the fingers of a worker tasked with removing signs that were too close to a roadway in southeast Michigan.

The 52-year-old Commerce Township building inspector needed stitches after cutting three fingers Wednesday afternoon, the Oakland County sheriff's office said in a release.

A second sign also was found to have razor blades taped "all along the bottom edge," according to the sheriff's office. Both signs were along a road in front of a home in Commerce Township, which is about 30 miles northwest of Detroit.

A township ordinance requires campaign signs to be 33 feet from the center of the roadway. The signs being removed were 24 feet from the center of the roadway.

"Deputies spoke with the homeowner (who) indicated their signs had previously been stolen, and when they returned from out of town the signs were back in their yard," the sheriff's office said in a release.

LOTTERIES

Friday drawings

Michigan
Poker Lotto
JD-6D-4H-5H-8H
Midday Daily 3
6-9-8
Midday Daily 4
4-5-2-4
Daily 3
0-2-0
Daily 4
8-5-6-9
Fantasy 5
06-11-14-15-39
Estimated jackpot
$228,000
Keno
06-07-09-10-15-22-27-30-33-35-41-46-48-52-56-60-65-71-72-73-76-79
Mega Millions jackpot
$60 million
Powerball jackpot
$62 million

Thursday drawings

Indiana
Cash 5
18-21-24-27-35
Estimated jackpot
$130,000
Cash4Life
26-31-34-40-52, Cash Ball: 1
Quick Draw Midday
01-02-05-06-07-13-14-18-19-21-22-26-34-35-36-39-45-56-61-78, BE: 56
Daily Three-Midday
1-2-7, SB: 5
Daily Three-Evening
6-8-6, SB: 4
Daily Four-Midday
1-0-7-7, SB: 5
Daily Four-Evening
1-5-8-6, SB: 4
Quick Draw Evening
05-07-14-15-29-32-37-38-49-51-52-55-64-66-68-70-73-76-78-79, BE: 14

Illinois
Lotto
10-12-13-17-29-30, Extra Shot: 17
Estimated jackpot
$7.4 million
LuckyDay Lotto Midday
04-07-20-22-27
Estimated jackpot
$1 million
Pick Three-Midday
2-4-2, Fireball: 7
Pick Three-Evening
0-7-5, Fireball: 0
Pick Four-Midday
6-0-0-2, Fireball: 0
Pick Four-Evening
5-8-9-6, Fireball: 5
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White House ups virus aid offer

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Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin, walks from the office of Senate Majority Leader Sen. Mitch McConnell of Ky., as he leaves the Capitol, Wednesday, in Washington. Mnuchin earlier met with House Speaker Nancy Pelosi of Calif.

WASHINGTON — The White House is boosting its offer in up-and-down COVID-19 aid talks Friday in hopes of an agreement before Election Day, even as President Donald Trump's most powerful GOP ally in the Senate said Congress is unlikely to deliver relief by then.

Trump on Friday took to Twitter to declare, "Covid Relief Negotiations are moving along. Go Big!" A top economic adviser said the Trump team is upping its offer in advance of a Friday conversation between Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi. The two spoke for more than 30 minutes Friday afternoon, said Pelosi spokesman Drew Hammill.

A GOP aide familiar with the new offer said it is about $1.8 trillion, with a key state and local fiscal relief component moving from $250 billion to at least $300 billion. The White House says its most recent prior offer was about $1.6 trillion. The aide requested anonymity because the negotiations are private.

"I would like to see a bigger stimulus package than either the Democrats or Republicans are offering," Trump said on Rush Limbaugh's radio show Friday. Earlier this week, Trump lambasted Democrats for their demands on an aid bill.

Pelosi's most recent public offer was about $2.2 trillion, though that included a business tax increase that Republicans won't go for.

But GOP Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell told an audience in Kentucky that he doesn't see a deal coming together soon out of a "murky" situation in which the participants in the negotiations are elbowing for political advantage.

"I'd like to see us rise above that like we did in March and April but I think it's unlikely in the next three weeks," McConnell said.

He spoke after Trump apparently performed an about-face, empowering Mnuchin to resume negotiations with Pelosi, D-Calif., on a larger, comprehensive coronavirus relief package despite calling off the talks just days before.

White House economic adviser Lawrence Kudlow told reporters Friday that "developments are positive" and that "the bid and the offer have narrowed" in advance of a telephone conversation later Friday between Pelosi and Mnuchin.

McConnell remains a skeptic that a deal can come together – and he has issued private warnings that many Senate Republicans will oppose a deal in the range that Pelosi is seeking.

"We do need another rescue package," McConnell said. "But the proximity to the election and the differences about what is need at this particular juncture are pretty vast."

Later Friday, during an appearance in Tompkinsville, Kentucky, McConnell said: "I don't know whether we'll get another (virus-relief) package or not."

McConnell added that "the first item of priority of the Senate is the Supreme Court. We've got a stunningly outstanding nominee." He later said: "We intend to put her on the Supreme Court in the next few weeks."

McConnell's remarks capped a tumultuous week in which Trump and sent conflicting signals and made unworkable demands. On Tuesday, he ordered an end to the weekslong talks after being told that few Republicans in Congress would end up voting for a possible Pelosi-Mnuchin deal.

After taking blowback for that decision, Trump sought to revive the negotiations on Thursday. Yet even as Mnuchin was reengaging with Pelosi, staffers in the White House – working under Chief of Staff Mark Meadows, a key negotiator – were issuing demands for a smaller package stuffed with Trump's priorities.

All of this comes as Trump is sliding in the polls and is sidelined by his COVID-19 infection. The White House is short-staffed and dealing with infections among its staff. And the president and Pelosi are attacking each other's mental health.

That the talks were headed nowhere was an open secret among close observers in Washington, but both sides had been reluctant to declare them dead until Trump did so on Tuesday, making himself a magnet for blame. The talks are still unlikely to produce results in the near term because even if there was a breakthrough, it could take weeks to process.

McConnell says he is open to resuming the negotiations in a post-election lame-duck session, but that prospect is murky as well, depending on the results.

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Buchanan named 'Nicest Place' by Reader's Digest

By TONY WITTKOWSKI
HP Staff Writer

BUCHANAN — With the country divided during a divisive election and global pandemic, the city of Buchanan has found some semblance of unity.

And now the city is being recognized for it.

On Thursday, Reader's Digest named Buchanan the top honoree after its search for the Nicest Places in America 2020: United in Kindness – a national crowdsourced effort to gather stories of communities in every state where people have come together to make each other people's lives better.

Buchanan's story will be featured in the magazine's November issue that hits newsstands Oct. 20.

"I think it's helped unify the community even more," City Manager Bill Marx said Friday. "I think the recognition captured the true tone of this community. Every community has a few detractors, but the underlying tone is strong here."

According to Marx, Reader's Digest representatives visited Buchanan at least four times over the past month to conduct interviews with residents and city officials and take photographs.

The magazine showed interest in the town after Buchanan resident Dave Van Dyke sent them a letter.

This year's nationwide search received a record 1,177 stories of solidarity and hope. From these submissions, Reader's Digest editors and an advisory council, including Detroit Free Press columnist Mitch Albom, Nextdoor CEO Sarah Friar, Feeding America CEO Claire Babineaux-Fontenot and Trusted Media Brands CEO Bonnie Kintzer, selected the 50 honorees of Nicest Places in America – one for each state.

"This year, we received an avalanche of heartwarming stories, many of them from people uniting in their local communities to overcome the pandemic and to say 'no more' to racial injustice," Reader's Digest Editor-in-Chief Bruce Kelley said in a news release. "In Buchanan, the people did both, all under the banner of the First Amendment, the American flag and patriotism. It gives me hope for our country."

When the COVID-19 pandemic led to the cancellation of Buchanan's 150th annual Memorial Day parade, people in town were disappointed. However, they would not let the virus get the last word.

In lieu of the parade, citizens hung banners of 103 local veterans on lampposts throughout town, giving people a way to pay their respects to these heroes.

Soon after, when the news of George Floyd's killing broke, the people of Buchanan marched together under the American flag and banners of local veterans, to say that in America there should be equal justice for all.

"When you're named the nicest place in America and you look at 1,277 eligible communities – that's a big deal," Marx said. "We take pride in that. It's confirmation of something we already knew. This is a very nice community."

Launched in 2017, the search for Nicest Places has found nearly 3,000 stories of a kinder country submitted by everyday Americans.

Marx said the city plans to hold a celebration of the news on Oct. 24.

"There's a parade we want to do to recognize the people who took part in the process," he said. "We plan on having a local celebration with the high school band and we were notified that a radio station out of Detroit wants to do a live broadcast."

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Artist Jesse Kassel has completed a mural on the side of the 133 E. Main St. building, in downtown Benton Harbor, as part of a statewide public art campaign sponsored by The American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan, along with more than 100 nonpartisan partner Michigan organizations, to encourage voting.

Benton Harbor mural promotes voting rights

By HP STAFF

BENTON HARBOR — A mural encouraging people to vote was painted this past week on the side of 133 E. Main St. as part of a statewide public art campaign sponsored by The American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan, along with more than 100 nonpartisan partner Michigan organizations.

It is one of eight murals painted in Detroit, Pontiac, Highland Park, Grand Rapids and Flint, according to a press release from the ACLU.

The murals are not only to encourage people to vote on Nov. 3, but to start community conversations educating people about the new voting rights, which include the opportunity for everyone to vote early by absentee ballot.

Detroit-based artist Jesse Kassel did the mural in Benton Harbor.

KASSEL

"Partnering with such talented muralists is one of the many creative ways we hope to engage all eligible voters about their new voting rights," said Sharon Dolente, ACLU of Michigan voting rights strategist. "Voting in Michigan has never been easier, but many may not know they have the right to vote in-person starting Sept. 24 at their city or township clerk's office, the right to vote by mail, and to register to vote up to and on Election Day. Our goal is to increase the voices being heard at the ballot box, and the mural project is a powerful and fun way to do it."

The ACLU is recruiting poll workers and training volunteers for voter outreach and voting rights education, and operating an election protection hotline for voters with questions or concerns. The Election Protection hotline (866-OUR-VOTE/866-687-8683) is staffed by trained legal professionals from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and will add weekend hours as the election grows near.

Applications to work the polls on Nov. 3, as well as more information on how to register and vote can be found at: www.MichiganVoting.org.

People can register to vote online at www.michiganvoting.org through Oct 19 for the Nov. 3 election.

Starting on Oct. 20 through 8 p.m. on Election Day, you must register to vote in person at your city or township clerk's office and provide proof of residency. Once you are registered, you can vote, all in one trip.

Lakeshore HS student killed in Toll Road crash

By HP STAFF

STEVENSVILLE — Three people were flown from the scene with serious injuries following a crash between a semi and a passenger car on the Indiana Toll Road on Thursday evening that killed a Lakeshore High School student.

Lukas Strain, 17, of Stevensville, was a back seat passenger in the car, with his parents in the front of the vehicle. He died as a result of his injuries after being airlifted from the scene, police said Friday morning.

The crash occurred about 4:45 p.m. in the eastbound lanes near mile marker 97, about five miles east of the Elkhart exit.

A 2020 Mack truck towing a tanker trailer driven by Donta Johns, 37, of Chicago, was traveling east when it approached traffic that was traveling slowly due to a crash that had occurred earlier in the afternoon, according to a preliminary investigation by Indiana State Police Trooper Nathan Littlefield.

Johns moved from the right lane to the left lane due to the crash ahead. As Johns slowed down, the Strains' Subaru, also traveling east, did not slow down and drove into the back of the tanker trailer, the report said.

Police said the driver of the Subaru, Jeffery Strain, 56, and the front seat passenger, Christine Strain, 49, both of Stevensville, suffered serious but not life-threatening injuries and were in stable condition. All three people in the car had been airlifted from the scene to Memorial Hospital in South Bend.

Westbound lanes and eastbound lanes of the Indiana Toll Road were shut down for about 40 minutes for three helicopters to land and load patients to be airlifted. The right lane opened to eastbound traffic about 7:40 p.m.

Lukas Strain participated in Lakeshore High School's Math and Science Center, Key Club, National Honor Society and Robotics, according to a story from WNDU-TV. He was also a member of the high school's JV soccer team in 9th and 10th grade.

The station added that the Southwest Michigan Soccer Club wrote on its Facebook page: "SWM would like to express our sincerest condolences in what is an absolutely tragic loss to our soccer family. Please keep Lukas' family in your thoughts and prayers at this incredibly challenging time."

Students were notified about the student's death this morning, and crisis counselors were brought in to help students deal with the tragedy.

Berrien County sees uptick in new COVID-19 cases

First time over 100 new weekly cases since July

By ALEXANDRA NEWMAN
HP Staff Writer

BENTON TOWNSHIP — Berrien County saw an increase in new COVID-19 cases this week, breaking with a trend that had been set for more than a month.

This week the county added 112 new COVID-19 cases. The previous week the county had added 71, the week before that 79, and the week before that 55.

The county hasn't recorded more than 100 new cases in one week since July.

"Over the past week, there was an average of 16 new cases each day. We will be watching this very closely, especially as surrounding areas in the region are seeing increases in cases," the Berrien County Health Department wrote in its weekly COVID-19 update on social media Friday.

With that rise in new cases, came a slight rise in percent positivity rate, too. The county's rate, as of Monday, was about 3.2 percent, with about 584 tests being administered daily.

The county also recorded 77 new recoveries this week. The previous week the county added 75.

The county recorded one new death this week.

With deaths and recoveries, the county is at about 129 active cases. Last Friday, the county had about 95, and the Friday before that, about 100.

In total, Berrien County has now had 1,854 confirmed COVID-19 cases, 1,650 recoveries, 75 deaths and 268 probable cases. That's an addition of three probable cases over last Friday.

Spectrum Health Lakeland had 13 COVID-19 positive patients Friday morning. That's the same as on Thursday and down one from last Friday.

Van Buren/Cass

After several weeks of heightened numbers in Cass County, its percent positivity rate dropped this week.

The county, as of Monday, had a percent positivity rate of 4.4 percent, with about 135 tests being done daily. The week before, the county was at 8 percent positivity.

Cass County added 55 new cases this week, compared to 41 last week and 57 the week before.

In addition, the county added 31 recoveries and three deaths this week. The previous week the county added 21 recoveries.

In total, the county has now had 623 cases, 416 recoveries and 20 deaths.

Van Buren County added 44 new COVID-19 cases this week. The previous week, the county added 33.

The county recorded 34 recoveries this week and no new deaths. The previous week the county added 33 recoveries.

In total, the county had now had 744 cases, 608 recoveries and 16 deaths.

Van Buren County's percent positivity rate was 3.3 percent Monday, a slight rise from 2.8 percent last week.

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Body found in shopping mall parking lot

HARPER WOODS (AP) — One man has been found dead in the parking lot of a suburban Detroit shopping mall and another was discovered wounded nearby.

A worker at Eastland Center reported the body to 911 dispatchers about 7:20 p.m. Thursday, Harper Woods police said.

The victim suffered a gunshot wound to the head.

An 18-year-old man was in a car that crashed in a field not far from the mall. He also had been shot in the head. He was being treated at a hospital.

No arrests were made.

BERRIEN COUNTY TRIAL COURT

Sentences

St. Joseph

Assault

Cornelius Barney Jr., 50, of East Empire Avenue, Benton Harbor, 1 year in jail, credit for 126 days served, $2,878 in fines and costs and 3 years probation for assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder, an assault on a woman, June 30, 2019, in Benton Township.

Breaking/entering

Kenneth L. Hough Jr., 26, of Paw Paw Lake Road, Coloma, two concurrent terms of 46 days in jail, credit for 46 days served, and $248 in costs for breaking and entering, illegal entry without owner's permission; and unlawful use of a motor vehicle July 7 at a house in Coloma Township.

Criminal sexual conduct

Richard A. Bender III, 22, of Carpenter Road, Three Oaks, 3-5 years in prison, credit for 369 days served, and $2,358 in fines and costs for attempted third-degree criminal sexual conduct with multiple variables, an assault on a woman, Aug. 20, 2018, in St. Joseph.

Larceny

Carl J. Roman, 40, of Grand Rapids, $435 in fines and costs and $179 in restitution for larceny under $200, using a computer to steal/retain a financial transaction device without consent between Oct. 10 and Oct. 28, 2019, in Benton Township.

Drugs

Paul F. Turner Jr., 49, of Union Street, Benton Harbor, 90 days in jail, credit for 68 days served, and $198 in costs for possession of narcotics, less than 25 grams cocaine, Dec. 25, 2019, in Benton Township.

Weapons violation

Dangelo D. Howard, 24, of East Empire Avenue, Benton Harbor, 120 days in jail, credit for 13 days served, $198 in costs and forfeiture of a pistol for possession of a loaded firearm in a motor vehicle May 15 in Benton Township.

Other

Dominique L. McElvene, 28, of Fort Wayne, Ind., 2-5 years in prison, credit for 60 days served, and $258 in costs for receiving/concealing stolen property, a motor vehicle; and a concurrent term of 1-2 years for fourth-degree fleeing police Aug. 7 in Benton Township.

Niles

Weapons violation

Torie Lee Patrick Kullberg, 28, of South Bend, Ind., 120 days in jail, credit for 87 days served, $258 in costs, $188 in restitution and forfeiture of a pistol for attempted carrying a concealed weapon June 29 in Niles Township; and a concurrent term of 14 months to 5 years and $198 in costs for carrying a concealed weapon Aug. 11 in Berrien Township.

A child carries a parcel from the United Nations World Food Program (WFP) in Mwenezi, Zimbabwe in 2015. The WFP has won the 2020 Nobel Peace Prize for its efforts to combat hunger and food insecurity around the globe.

World Food Program wins Nobel Peace Prize for hunger fight

By DALATOU MAMANE, FRANK JORDANS and VANESSA GERA
Associated Press

NIAMEY, Niger — The World Food Program won the Nobel Peace Prize on Friday for fighting hunger and seeking to end its use as "a weapon of war and conflict" at a time when the coronavirus pandemic has driven millions more people to the brink of starvation.

Announcing the prize, the Norwegian Nobel Committee said it wished "to turn the eyes of the world towards the millions of people who suffer from or face the threat of hunger."

The committee also said it hoped that bestowing the prize on the U.N. agency would highlight the need to strengthen global solidarity and cooperation in an era of go-it-alone nationalism.

"We are sending a signal to every nation who raises objections to international cooperation," committee chair Berit Reiss-Andersen said. "We are sending a signal to this type of nationalism where the responsibility for global affairs is not being faced."

The Rome-based agency was established in 1961 at the behest of U.S. President Dwight Eisenhower and has brought aid to multiple crises, including Ethiopia's famine of 1984, the Asian tsunami of 2004 and the Haiti earthquake of 2010.

It continues to bring assistance to the world's most dangerous and precarious places, from air-dropping food in South Sudan and Syria to creating an emergency delivery service that kept aid flowing even as pandemic restrictions grounded commercial flights.

In bestowing what is arguably the world's most prestigious prize on the World Food Program, the Norwegian committee is honoring an organization headed by David Beasley, a Republican former South Carolina governor nominated for the job by President Donald Trump.

Beasley said the prize rightly goes to his entire team.

"I know I'm not deserving of an award like this – but all the men and women around the world in the World Food Program and our partners who put their lives on the line every day to help those in need, that is inspiring and encouraging," he told The Associated Press by phone from Niger.

WFP staffers in Niger greeted Beasley with cheers and applause as he emerged to address a crowd after the announcement. "I didn't win it, you won it," he told them.

The award comes as Trump has pulled the United States out of several U.N. bodies, including the Human Rights Council and UNESCO, the cultural agency. He has also repeatedly criticized the U.N.'s World Health Organization over its handling of the coronavirus pandemic, and his administration has said the United States will leave it in July.

In light of that pullback, the choice of the World Food Program was particularly notable because the U.S. remains by far its biggest donor, the agency has been run by an American for nearly 40 years, and Beasley has been a rare recent example of U.S.-led internationalism.

The Nobel Committee said the problem of hunger has again become more acute in recent years, not least because the pandemic has added to the hardship already faced by millions.

WFP estimates that 690 million people worldwide suffer some form of hunger today.

"Where there is conflict, there is hunger. And where there is hunger, there is often conflict," Beasley said in a statement on the agency's website. "Today is a reminder that food security, peace and stability go together."

U.N. Secretary-General Antonio Guterres said he was delighted the award went to "the world's first responder on the front lines of food insecurity." It was the ninth award for the U.N. or one of its agencies.

"In a world of plenty, it is unconscionable that hundreds of millions go to bed each night hungry," Guterres said. "Millions more are now on the precipice of famine due to the COVID-19 pandemic."

The Nobel Committee called on governments to ensure that WFP and other aid organizations receive the financial support needed to feed millions in countries such as Yemen, Congo, Nigeria and South Sudan.

When the award was announced, Beasley was in Niger, following a visit to neighboring Burkina Faso – two countries in the Sahel region of Africa that he said is "under attack by extremists and climate extremes" and going through "a devastating" time.

A logistics juggernaut, WFP this year created a global emergency delivery service for humanitarian aid. Officials said the unprecedented effort involved nearly 130 countries and was key in ensuring that aid for the pandemic kept flowing in addition to other assistance, like the drugs and vaccines needed to combat other diseases.

BIRTHS

Lakeland Medical Center – St. Joseph

Benton Harbor – Boy, 8 pounds, 5 ounces, Jordan Beekman, 12 a.m. Oct. 4.

Benton Harbor – Boy, 8 pounds 4 ounces, Deja McNeal, 11:16 p.m. Sept. 29.

St. Joseph – Girl, 8 pounds, 15 ounces, Ana and Jacob Blazo, 7:46 p.m. Oct. 2.

OBITUARIES

Madalene Frazier

May 15, 1933 – Oct. 7, 2020

Madalene Delores Frazier, 87, of South Bend died peacefully Wednesday, Oct. 7, 2020, in the comfort of her family's presence.

Madalene was born May 15, 1933, in Elwood, Ind., the youngest of two girls born to Clem and Grace Seal.

She married Charles L. Frazier, March 17, 1956, in Elwood. He preceded her in death July 13, 2007.

Madalene cherished her family and especially enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Family was important to her and came before anything else.

She enjoyed playing the piano and traveling. She was a sports fan, especially golf, college football, the Kentucky Derby, and the Indy 500. Madalene belonged to a bridge club and also enjoyed playing cards at the Buchanan Senior Center.

Charles and Madalene belonged to the Chikaming Country Club, and enjoyed golfing and socializing with their friends. Madalene was an active member of Harbert Community Church for many years where she participated in a weekly Bible study. Her faith and love of the Lord was evident in how she lived her life and gave of herself generously for others in need.

Madalene will be greatly missed by family and friends. She is survived by her four children: Richard (Susan) Frazier of Heath, Texas, Linda (Timothy) Butler of South Bend, Steven (Marilyn) Frazier of Lee, N.H., Robert Frazier of Stevensville; 12 grandchildren: John (Raquel) Frazier, Brian (Jamye) Frazier, Matthew (Sarah) Frazier, Laura (Jason) Burleson, Jason (Julia) Cramer, Kevin Cramer, Sean Frazier, Ryan Frazier, Kayla Frazier, Kyle Frazier, Jacquelyn Frazier, and Myah Frazier; five great-grandchildren: Danny, Naia, Ava, Laila, and Ella; one niece, Jan (Thomas) Brock of Wisconsin; and a host of cousins and extended family.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband of 51 years; her sister, Wilma Robbins; and a granddaughter, Jessica.

Family and friends will gather from noon-2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11. The service will be at 2 p.m. in Pobocik Chapel Wagner Family Funerals, 106 Ash St. East, Three Oaks. The Rev. Jay Fast of Harbert Community church will be officiating.

Madalene will be laid to rest in Riverside Cemetery, Chikaming Township.

The family prefers contributions be made in Madalene's memory to the Epilepsy Foundation of Michigan, 25200 Telegraph Road, Suite 110, Southfield, MI 48033 or at https://epilepsymichigan.org.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Pobocik Chapel Wagner Family Funerals, Three Oaks. Please share a memory or a message online: wagnercares.com.

Barbara Jo Trail

May 8, 1953 – Oct. 8, 2020

Barbara Jo Trail, 67, of Benton Harbor passed away Thursday, Oct. 8, 2020, at Hanson Hospice Center, Stevensville.

Barb's family would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to the care team at Caring Circle and Hanson Hospice for their attention given to Barb during her final stages. They'd also like to thank the transition team and central ward nurses at Royalton Manor, as well as the ER, 2nd floor staff, and those working behind the scenes at Lakeland Medical Center.

The family will receive guests from 10 a.m. until the time of celebration of life service beginning at 11 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 13, at Starks & Menchinger Chapel, 2650 Niles Road, St. Joseph.

Memorial contributions can be made to Caring Circle Hospice, www.spectrumhealthlakeland.org/caring-circle, Hanson Hospice, www.spectrumhealthlakeland.org/hanson-hospice-center, or to a charity of your choice. Those wishing to leave an online condolence for the family may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com.

Barb was born May 8, 1953, in Benton Harbor to Dale and Alice (West) Shaffer.

She was a graduate of Benton Harbor High School, class of 1971.

After high school, she worked part time at the snack counter at Woolworth's in the plaza. She went on to spend many years in the food industry, first at the Holiday Inns in St. Joseph and Benton Harbor and then later at Capozio's Pizza. She spent several years in secretarial work before attending beauty college in 1994 to become a nail technician, which she eventually retired from. Barb was also a member of Grace Lutheran Church in St. Joseph.

Barb will be missed by her husband of 28 years, Dennis Trail; her step-children: Melissa (Michael) August, and Anthony Trail; her grandchildren: Myles August and Austin E. Hampton; her sister, Maxine (Tim) Smith; and her nephews: Matt (Kate) Podjan, and Andy Podjan.

She is preceded in death by her parents.

Audrey Ruth Morehouse

Oct. 21, 1927 – Oct. 4, 2020

Audrey Ruth Morehouse, 92, of Niles passed away Oct. 4, 2020, at home.

Audrey was born Oct, 21, 1927, in South Bend to the late Harry and Hazel (Saddison) Allison.

On Oct, 21, 1954, in Niles she married Robert Morehouse, who precedes her in death.

Audrey is preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Robert; her brothers: Harry Allison Jr., and Loren Allison; her sisters: Jeanette Morehouse, Sue Barella and Joyce McElvin.

She is survived by her sister, Delores Glaske, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Audrey loved her gardens. She was an accomplished cook and will be remembered as a kind and devoted wife to Robert. She was also a fan of Notre Dame sports.

In keeping with Audrey's wishes, cremation has taken place. Memorials in Audrey's name may be directed to the American Diabetes Association

Condolences, and messages to the family may be shared at www.halbritterwickens.com.

Arrangements have been made at Halbritter Wickens Funeral Home 615 E. Main St. Niles.

Death notices

Madalene Delores Frazier, 87, of South Bend died Oct. 7, 2020. Pobocik Chapel, Wagner Family Funerals, Three Oaks, 756-3831.

William N. Latshaw, 97, of Seneca, Mo., died Oct. 6, 2020. Campbell-Biddlecome Funeral Home, Seneca, Mo., 417-776-2251.

Glen Mathewson, 88, of Buchanan died Oct. 2, 2020. Purely Cremations – Starks Family Funeral Homes & Cremation Services, Benton Harbor, 926-9440.

Audrey Ruth Morehouse, 92, of Niles died Oct. 4, 2020. Halbritter-Wickens Funeral Home, Niles, 683-3000.

Mardelle Jane Saurbier, 90, of Hartford died Oct. 7, 2020. Hoven Funeral Home, Buchanan, 695-2363.

Dawn Taylor, 55, of Lawton died Oct. 5, 2020. Betzler & Thompson Life Story Funeral Homes, Paw Paw, 657-3870.

Barbara Jo Trail, 67, of Benton Harbor died Oct. 8, 2020. Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Glen Mathewson

May 3, 1932 – Oct. 2, 2020

Glen Mathewson, 88, of Buchanan passed away at home on Oct. 2, 2020, with his loved ones.

Glen was born May 3, 1932, in Benton Harbor to LeRoy and Naomi Mathewson, who preceded him in death; along with son, Gregory Mathewson, and brothers: LeMoine and Robert Mathewson.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy Mathewson; son, Steve (Gloria) Mathewson; daughters: Linda (Bruce) Warren, Stephanie (Marc) Carlson, and step-daughters: Debbie Bell, Kellie (Tim) Tyler and Becky (Mike) Miller; 16 grandkids, and numerous great-grandkids.

Glen served his country in the U.S. Navy from 1950 to 1954.

On Dec. 28, 1980, he married his high school sweetheart, Nancy Butgeriet. Glen and Nancy moved to Oklahoma where he retired from Hertz Corporation in 1994, and moved back to Michigan to be with their family.

Glen had a passion for knowledge, graduating from LMC, Western Michigan University and University of Oklahoma. His service in the Navy only enhanced his love for flying, as he went on to build his own KR2 over his retirement years. As a member of the EAA (Experimental Aircraft Association), he always looked forward to a pancake breakfast, as well as fly-ins at Oshkosh, Wis., with his brother Robert.

Glen's love for the outdoors was only surpassed by his writing and gardening. One of his daily rituals was to enjoy a "Kowalski," so here's to his last "Kowalski," may you rest in peace, God speed!

Purely Cremation is handling cremation and the family asks that contributions be made to Caring Circle, Hospice at Home, 4025 Health Park Lane, St. Joseph.

Glen's family would like to thank Hospice; his nurse, Agnes, and caregiver, Christina, that were always there for him to make sure he was comfortable.

Mardelle Saurbier

Sept. 11, 1930 – Oct. 7, 2020

Mardelle Jane Saurbier, 90, of Hartford passed away Oct. 7, 2020, in Niles.

She was born on Sept, 11, 1930, to the late Henry and Veoda Parsons in South Bend.

On Aug. 14, 1953, she married John F. Saurbier in Benton Harbor.

Jane, as she preferred to be called, was a longtime member of America Chapter No. 234 Order of the Eastern Star. As a 1948 graduate of BHHS, she then earned a diploma from LMC in 1973 after diligently studying to be an RN, thereafter being employed by the former Mercy Hospital, Benton Harbor, and then what is now Bronson Lakeview Hospital in Paw Paw.

She loved her church, arts and crafts, furniture restoration of all sorts, bowling, historical places and things, and not least of all her family and her husband of 31 years, John.

Mardelle is survived by her son, Gregory Saurbier; daughters: Cynthia (Robert) Frazee, Virginia Cobb, Deanna (Mike) Harris; sister, Sue Ann Chesher; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Preceding her in death were her parents, and husband, John.

The funeral service for Mardelle will be at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12, at Hoven Funeral Home, Buchanan. Visitation will take place two hours prior to the service starting at 11 a.m.

Burial will follow at Riverview Cemetery, St. Joseph. Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Foundation of America, https://alzfdn.org/. Online condolences may be made at www.hovenfunerals.com.

Ronald H. Knuth

May 24, 1935 – Oct. 7, 2020

Ronald H. Knuth, 85, passed away peacefully on Oct. 7, 2020.

Born in St. Joseph, he raised his family in Hicksville and then moved to Yonkers in 2002.

He attended Valparaiso University and proudly served in the U.S Army.

He worked at Whirlpool Corporation and later for the U.S. Department of Energy.

He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Hicksville and enjoyed playing tennis, bowling and fishing.

Knuth was the beloved husband of 18 years to wife, Nancy (nee Chieco); loving dad to his sons: Bryan (Anne) of Ponte Vedra Beach Fla., Jeffrey (Diane) of Milford, Conn., and David (Heather) of Waltham, Mass; and cherished grandpa to his six loving grandchildren: Michael, Scott, Daniel, Ryan, Eric and Emily.

He was preceded in death by his parents: Harry and Gertrude Knuth; by his wife, Eleanor Schafer Knuth, in 2000; and by his brother: Leslie Knuth in 2015.

He was a great source of strength for our family and will forever live in our hearts. Services will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church in Hicksville, N.Y. Burial to follow at Pinelawn Memorial Park.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

ST. JOSEPH — The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Sharon Tyler.

Susan Lynelle Albers and Thomas Lynn Bell both of Benton Harbor.

Cidney Alexandra Goldston of Sodus and William Robert Hunt of Rutland, Mass.

Ashley Cheyenne Perry and Nicholas Wiliam Graves both of Watervliet.

Amy Michelle Peterson and Bryan James Allen, both of Chicago.

Ashlea Elizabeth Ransom and James Earl Scaturro III both of Niles.

Alyssa Jean Robbins and Joshua Bryan Killarney both of Niles.

Sarah Nicole Simmons of Dowagiac and William Thomas Redman of Stevensville.

Elvie Sundalangi and Russell Eric Mead both of Berrien Springs.

Tanya Renea Wilson of Niles and Warren Fitzgerald Kleva of South Bend.

Maria Igorevna Yulanova and Gregory Jacob Pelletier both of Darien, Ill.

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HALLOWEEN

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There was music playing, and it was designed like a haunted house," she said.

The family has alternate plans for Halloween, since they do not plan to go trick-or-treating. They will go to a store and the two girls and two parents will each pick out a bag of candy of their choice, all different.

"Then we'll put it all mixed together in a bowl at home, so the girls can still enjoy a variety of candy," Maggie said. "We still got costumes, and we'll still take pictures."

Then the family, with Willa dressed as a unicorn and Johanna dressed as the Grim Reaper, will visit another couple in Bridgman and they and their children will enjoy a bonfire outdoors with social distancing.

The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services has issued guidance on how to safely celebrate Halloween during the COVID-19 pandemic.

"The way we celebrate Halloween in Michigan will be different this year, however, there are still many ways to celebrate safely," Dr. Joneigh Khaldun, chief medical executive and chief deputy for health, said in a news release.

Tips include staying home if you are sick, maintaining social distancing, wearing a cloth mask that covers both the mouth and nose, and washing hands often or frequently using hand sanitizer.

Gillian Conrad, communications manager for the Berrien County Health Department, this week issued health department recommendations for safely celebrating Halloween.

"Given our relatively stable community context in regards to COVID-19 cases, hospitalizations, and percent of positive tests, families can certainly celebrate Halloween, but we encourage all celebrations to occur with an emphasis on continued preventive actions to reduce the risk for COVID-19 transmission," she said.

Conrad said there are many fun and creative ways to celebrate Halloween that do not involve going out to events or out around town. They include celebrating at home with a costume photo shoot, a family candy scavenger hunt, or a virtual party with friends over Zoom or Facebook.

Don Campbell / HP file photos

Ethan Strunk dresses as an elderly man during the Halloween Trunk-A-Palooza held in 2018 at the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph YMCA of Southwest Michigan in St. Joseph. Officials are encouraging families to practice social distancing and take precautions against the spread of COVID-19 if they take part in any Halloween activities this year.

"If families are headed out to participate in neighborhood trick-or-treating or attending a trunk-or-treat event, remember to keep your group size small. For instance, only go as a household unit and practice social distancing with others while you're out. Generally, trick-or-treating and trunk-or-treat events are outdoors, which allows for additional COVID-19 risk reduction with more space to spread out. Keep your interactions with others while getting candy as brief as possible," Conrad said.

She said one idea is to make a decorative cloth face mask that coordinates with a costume. Parents should mask up, wash their hands before digging into a bag of candy and consider using hand sanitizer while out with their children.

Most importantly, the health department says trick-or-treaters should stay home if they have any symptoms or have been around someone with COVID-19. As for residents, they should keep their porch light off and not distribute candy if they or anyone in their household is sick or has tested positive.

To find some fun and creative ideas for Halloween, visit www.halloween2020.org.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention issued a statement saying it considers trick-or-treating a high-risk activity and offered the following tips for trick-or-treaters and their parents:

Children stop at businesses in St. Joseph during downtown trick-or-treating in 2017, something that won't be an option this year.

- Share with your children that this year may be different than past years but let them know some of the new ways you plan to celebrate and still have fun.
- Talk with children about safety and social distancing, and keep a six-foot distance from others not in your group.
- Avoid congregating in groups around houses.
- Wear a face mask, and do not wear a costume mask over a protective cloth mask if wearing both causes breathing difficulties.
- Only go to houses with safety measures in place.

Tips for homeowners planning to give out candy include:

- Use duct tape to mark six-foot lines in front of the home and leading to the front door.
- Position a distribution table between yourself and trick-or-treaters.
- Distribute candy on a disinfected table to eliminate direct contact.
- Consider handing out candy in an open space where distancing is possible, rather than from the front door.

Information, which is updated as the situation changes, is available at Michigan.gov/Coronavirus and CDC.gov/Coronavirus.

Contact: jswidwa@TheHP.com, 932-0359, Twitter @HPSwidwa

EXTREMISTS

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Friday that extremism targeted at state officials is "a very real threat to democracy."

"There's no question that these hate groups are domestic terrorists and I think we need to call them that," Whitmer said while greeting voters in Traverse City. "We need leadership who steps up and takes it on. We need it coming out of the White House, we need it coming out of all of our statehouses as well."

Six men were charged in federal court Thursday with conspiring to kidnap the governor in retaliation for what they viewed as her "uncontrolled power," according to a criminal complaint. Seven others, charged in state court for allegedly seeking to storm the Michigan Capitol, are linked to a paramilitary group called the Wolverine Watchmen, a state affidavit said.

The Wolverine Watchmen used Facebook to recruit members and communicated on an encrypted messaging platform, the affidavit said.

Joseph Morrison, 42, a founding member, used the screen name "Boogaloo Bunyan." Group members gathered for training and drills as they prepared for the "boogaloo," an anti-government, pro-gun extremist movement that has been linked to a recent string of domestic terrorism plots, the affidavit said.

Supporters have shown up at protests over COVID-19 lockdown orders and demonstrations over racial injustice, carrying rifles and wearing tactical gear.

The kidnapping plot wasn't the only violence planned by Wolverine Watchmen members, according to investigators. The State Police affidavit says the group was training for an attack on the Michigan state Capitol, targeting police officers and threatening violence "to instigate a civil war leading to societal collapse."

The group's other founder, Pete Musico, posted a warning on YouTube that thousands of people were willing to arm themselves and march to Washington, "to take our country back and hang every one of you traitors for treason," the ADL said.

Brandon Caserta, one of the suspects arrested on federal charges, posted on Facebook that the COVID-19 pandemic is "a lie," the ADL said. It said another suspect, Eric Molitor, posted an image associated with the Three Percenter anti-government movement on his Facebook page and wrote, "When tyranny becomes law, resistance becomes duty."

Molitor also reportedly used Facebook to promote the baseless QAnon conspiracy theory that Trump is waging a secret campaign against "deep state" enemies and a child sex-trafficking ring run by Satan-worshipping Democrats.

"We proactively reached out and cooperated with the FBI early in this ongoing investigation," a Facebook spokesperson said Friday.

The ADL said it wasn't immediately clear if the suspects had extensive ties to other self-styled militia groups.

"This appears to have been a sort of a more informal group or you might call it a militia cell" that formed recently and was not "outward or public-facing," Pitcavage said.

But its alleged ties to those charged in the kidnapping plot illustrate how modern extremist organizations can make connections online and in person, said J.J. MacNab, a fellow at George Washington University's Program on Extremism. Some of those charged with joining the plot met at a Second Amendment rally at the state Capitol in Lansing, a federal affidavit said.

Such gatherings are "great recruiting events" for paramilitary groups, MacNab said. "People get off their computers, go to the Capitol, carry guns, protest and have their voices heard in person."

Greg Stejskal, a retired FBI agent who investigated Michigan militia groups in the 1990s, said their ire was directed largely at the federal government because members considered its authority illegitimate and dictatorial. White nationalism also was a strong influence, he said.

Their more recent focus on state governments makes the job of monitoring them and preventing terrorist activities harder, he said.

"It's like being a goalie on the hockey team," Stejskal said. "We can't afford to miss any of these and all they have to do is get one through and into the net."

CANDIDATES

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recreation activities, especially during the COVID-19 restrictions, are priorities for him, and that adequate funding for those things are among the biggest challenges facing local government.

"Promised revenue sharing from the state has not always come through, so efficiently spending tax dollars is very important," Haight said. "I have small children and am still working, unlike most of our current board members, so I will bring a different point of view to our meetings and provoke new discussions that can only end up benefiting our community."

Ronald Griffin, 82, is a retired information technologist. He has served on the St. Joseph Township Board for 40 years, and was supervisor for four of those years.

His committee assignments have included Public Safety, FEMA Safety, Parks, Local Communities Best Practices and Southwest Michigan Sewer and Water Board.

"My goals are to continue to actively participate in board decision-making processes, to continue the support of the high level of our police and fire departments, continue the support of our fine parks and trails system, and to bring a high level of services for our citizens' taxes paid," Griffin said.

Thomas Milnikel, 70, also retired, was appointed to the township board in December 2016 to fill a vacancy, then won election to the seat in November 2018. He is now completing that four-year term.

He was appointed in 2017 to serve as the township board's liaison to the township Planning Commission and continues in that role. He served on the township's Board of Review from January 2011 through December 2016, and resigned from that board in 2016 to serve as a township trustee. Since 2018 he has served on the township's Capital Improvement Committee.

"As a lifelong resident of St. Joseph Charter Township, I have developed a deep caring for this community and desire to give back to my fellow residents of this township," Milnikel said. "As a trustee, I believe that the board serves as a steward of all the public assets of the township that enhance the value and quality of life for all who visit and who call this township home."

He said all public assets require vigilant operation, maintenance and constant improvement by the township staff.

"One of our chief priorities must be the implementation of a Total Asset Management System, which anticipates and schedules maintenance of all operating systems before problems develop," Milnikel said.

"Secondly, we need to diligently assess and enhance the use and value of the property within the township so we can encourage population growth and continually improve the quality of life of our residents and business partners."

Milnikel said the COVID pandemic has created unique challenges, and the township is seeing a reduction of state revenue sharing money that is an important part of the annual revenue stream.

"This gap in planned revenue presents an opportunity for the township's board and staff to be wise and vigilant in creating greater value with the uses of the revenue we do receive," he said.

Among his priorities, Milnikel listed providing safe pathways to be used by non-motorized vehicles and continuing to support and encourage police and fire department personnel.

Edward Meny, 73, is a retired insurance agency owner and has served four years on the township board.

His board and committee service includes the Zoning Board of Appeals, four years; Medic 1 board member, two years; chairman of the Southwestern Michigan Behavioral Health Board, three years; Berrien County Community Mental Health Board, 30 years; and St. Joseph Kiwanis Foundation, of which he is president, 25 years.

"I'm seeking re-election to the township board because the position is interesting, and important. I want to continue to improve and maintain our roads, parks, trails, and other infrastructure," Meny said. "I want to ensure the financial health and stability of our township so as to return as much value as possible to our taxpayers and I want to continue to provide a safe and healthy environment for our residents. Fire and police protection are imperative. All of these will encourage business and economic growth."

Meny said the most significant issues the township faces involve revenue and infrastructure.

"To plan for the uncertain future due to the COVID-19 pandemic, subsequent recession and state budget cuts, we must continue to carefully manage all our revenue and expenses, identify where the major sources of risk lie, and govern accordingly," Meny said. "Our roads, sewer and water infrastructure must be brought up-to-date and maintained according to our formal Asset Management and Master Plans. We also want to encourage growth and development in the township. This is a gradual ongoing process that must be proactive rather than reactive, and it must be affordable for our residents. I want to work cooperatively with our neighboring municipalities as well because we all share infrastructure and resources."

Melissa Hahn, 60, is a registered nurse and is director of business development, employer services, executive health and occupational health for Spectrum Health Lakeland.

She has served 13 years as a St. Joseph Township trustee, five years as a Village of Shoreham trustee and three years as a Shoreham road commissioner.

She listed health and safety, plus access to municipal broadband as her top priorities.

"I am deeply committed to St. Joseph Charter Township and Southwest Michigan. We are responsible for the health, safety and general welfare of residents and others within our township," Hahn said. "The current pandemic has made evident the need for reliable internet access. Municipal broadband is vital for the future, both for our students and our businesses who have people working from home. This is a major priority."

Another priority, she said, is the wise and responsible stewardship of funds to provide residents with services such as police, fire, roads, library, trash collection, clean water, public sewer, fair elections and parks and trails.

"I think it's important to look for shared funding and grant opportunities to help maximize our residents' tax dollars. I would like to provide more opportunities for residents to participate in innovative brainstorming about ways to keep St. Joseph Township the community of choice," Hahn said. "I want to be part of leading the township toward a healthy and promising future."

She said if re-elected, her goals would include building, maintaining and improving infrastructure, adding sidewalks and bike paths, finding ways to engage the public and ensure they are heard and considered, finding ways to partner and collaborate with other municipalities to maximize residents' tax dollars, and working with the Berrien County Health Department to look for ways to influence health at the local level, by possibly incentivizing restaurants and grocers to increase their healthy food offerings, and encouraging residents to be active and eat healthy.

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DO YOU REMEMBER?

1995 – 25 years ago

When a Great Lakes freighter comes to the St. Joseph River harbor to unload its cargo, it's an impressive sight. The David Z. Norton is docked at McCoy Concrete in St. Joseph. The Norton is 620 feet long and 68 feet wide. It can carry 22,000 tons of cargo, but can't bring a full load into the Twin Cities harbor because it's too shallow. The ship has a crew of 27. Cargo – limestone, coal or iron ore pellets – is carried in five compartments. The cargo flows to the conveyor that runs along the bottom of the hull, which carries it to a hopper. From there, the cargo goes to the 260-foot-long boom, which can deposit it on shore at a rate of 3,000 tons per hour.

1985 – 35 years ago

A new pumper truck could be added to the Galien Township Fire Department within a year, Fire Chief James Trapp said Tuesday night in a presentation before the township board. Trapp said this morning he is compiling specifications for a new pumper truck that would cost an estimated $125,000. Delivery of the new truck is expected to take eight to 10 months. It will be paid for with funds saved during the past 10 years from a 1-mill tax levy.

1970 – 50 years ago

For most women, making 300 jars of jam would be enough for a year, but for Mrs. Nellie Halby and her grandniece, Michelle Kaschel of Stevensville, it's just a day's work. Mrs. Halby came to this country from Poland in 1910, when she was 14 years old. Until three years ago, she supplied Marshall Fields with jam for 22 years and made 18,000 jars a day, working 14 hours to keep up with the orders. The little shop in Stevensville is supplied and run by Mrs. Halby and Michelle.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Oct. 10, the 284th day of 2020. There are 82 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On Oct. 10, 1845, the U.S. Naval Academy was established in Annapolis, Maryland.

On this date:

In 1911, Chinese revolutionaries launched an uprising which led to the collapse of the Qing (or Manchu) Dynasty and the establishment of the Republic of China.

In 1913, the Panama Canal was effectively completed as President Woodrow Wilson sent a signal from the White House by telegraph, setting off explosives that destroyed a section of the Gamboa dike.

In 1917, legendary jazz composer and pianist Thelonious Monk was born in Rocky Mount, North Carolina.

In 1957, President Dwight D. Eisenhower apologized to the finance minister of Ghana, Komla Agbeli Gbdemah, after the official was refused seating in a Howard Johnson's restaurant near Dover, Delaware.

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy, responding to the Thalidomide birth defects crisis, signed an amendment to the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act requiring pharmaceutical companies to prove that their products were safe and effective prior to marketing.

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Mostly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Scattered T-storms	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
71°	54°	72° / 59°	71° / 51°	66° / 49°	65° / 50°

Local Outlook

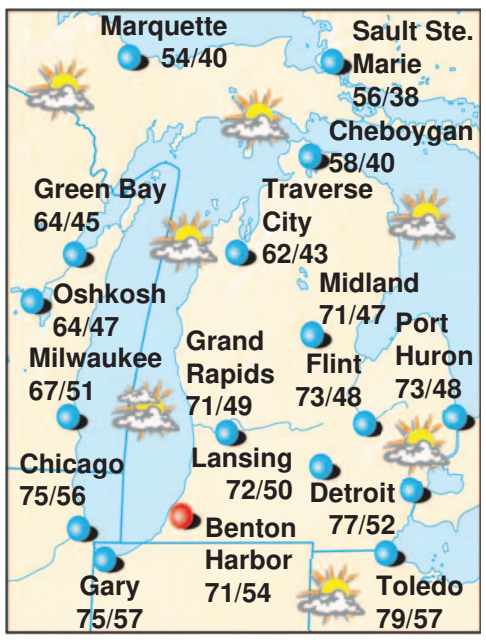
Today we will see mostly cloudy skies, high of 71°, humidity of 65%. West southwest wind 10 to 16 mph. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight, overnight low of 54°. East northeast wind 8 to 11 mph. Sunday, skies will be mostly cloudy, high of 72°, humidity of 65%.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise ..... 7:53 a.m.
Sunset ..... 7:11 p.m.
Moonrise ..... 12:17 a.m.
Moonset ..... 3:59 p.m.

New	First	Full	Last
10/16	10/23	10/31	11/8

Regional Map



Local Almanac

Benton Harbor Yesterday

Temperature

High	82°
Low	44°
Normal High	65°
Normal Low	44°
Record High	88° in 2018
Record Low	31° in 2000

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	0.71"
Normal for month	0.89"
Year to date	28.90"
Normal Year to date	29.64"

Air Quality

Yesterday 37
Main Offender ..... Ozone

The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.

0-50 ..... Good
51-100 ..... Moderate
101-150 .... Sensitive
151-200 .. Unhealthy

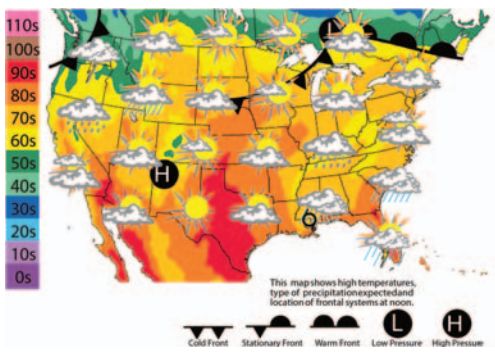
Weather Trivia

What is the rule of thumb for determining wind chill?

Answer: Subtract 1 degree of temperature for every 1 mph of wind speed.

National Weather Map

Forecast map for Oct. 10, 2020



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Lake Michigan

Today, SW wind 10 to 18 kt. Partly sunny. Waves 1 to 3 ft. Water temperature 71 degrees. Tonight, N wind around 13 kt. Partly cloudy. Waves around 2 ft.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

Today, skies will be partly cloudy with highs in the 50s and 60s. Northwest wind 8 to 13 mph. Expect partly cloudy skies Sunday with highs in the 50s and 60s. East southeast wind 7 to 14 mph.

Lower Peninsula

Today, skies will be partly cloudy with highs in the 70s. West southwest wind 10 to 16 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies Sunday with highs in the 60s and 70s. East wind 11 mph.

Ohio county: Nearly 50K voters received wrong ballots

By ANDREW WELSH-HUGGINS
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Nearly 50,000 voters received incorrect absentee ballots in the county that is home to Ohio's capital, elections officials said Friday as they promised corrected ballots would be mailed within 72 hours.

With about 240,000 ballots mailed, that meant one in five voters received a wrong ballot. The error happened Saturday afternoon when someone changed a setting on a machine that places absentee ballots into mailing envelopes, Franklin County elections officials said Thursday.

Some ballots had an incorrect congressional race, while others had the correct information but were sent to voters in a different precinct. The Franklin County Elections Board said 49,669 voters received incorrect ballots out of 237,498 that were mailed.

The process to print, stuff the replacement ballots in envelopes and mail them was underway Friday, the Franklin County Elections Board announced.

The board also said it will mail postcards to all affected voters detailing the situation and highlighting voters' options moving forward. Those options include voting in-person at the board's offices on the city's north side.

The elections board said multiple checks are in place to ensure only one voter can cast a ballot, including rejecting any replacement ballots if someone went ahead and voted in person.

The news of the incorrect ballots brought renewed focus on an election seeing an unprecedented number of absentee ballot requests, spurred by the coronavirus pandemic and concerns about in-person voting.

On Tuesday, Ohio's elections chief announced that Ohio's 88 elections boards had a record number of absentee ballot applications. Republican Secretary of State Frank LaRose said 2,154,235 applications had been received – more than double the 1,091,188 absentee ballots applications at the same time four years ago.

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Friday's games

Lakeshore	26	River Rouge	41	Buchanan	42	**Thursday's games**	
St. Joseph	0	Benton Harbor	0	Comstock	7		
Parchment	36	Bridgman	34	Niles	14	Kal. United	42
Coloma	25	New Buffalo	20	Kal. Loy Norrix	7	Watervliet	7
		Brandywine	44			Decatur	26
		Allegan	24			Hartford	13

Take it away, Lancers

St. Joseph-Lakeshore rivalry produces many memories

Al Arend

St. Joseph vs. Lakeshore! Talk about a high school football rivalry.

The Bears and Lancers have been going at it since 1961, except for five years (1983 & 1985-88) due to a scheduling squabble between the two schools.

Lakeshore won Friday's game 26-0, and now holds a 34-30 record against St. Joseph, thanks to a 17-game winning streak from 1992 through 2006. In the early years of the rivalry the Bears won 21 of the first 23 confrontations, including 11 in a row from 1961 through 1971.

How big is the rivalry? It annually draws over 5,000 fans, but didn't this year due to the coronavirus as attendance was limited to 1,000 fans.

"When I was first hired, everyone I met in town, ended our conversation with the same two words – 'beat Lakeshore,'" recalled second-year St. Joseph coach Andrew Pratley. "I learned very quickly what the game meant to our school and community."

Veteran Lakeshore coach Denny Dock, who came out of retirement to return to the Lancer helm this season after a six-year absence, has now posted a 25-8 mark against the Bears. He added: "I learned early on the

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Don Campbell / HP staff

Lakeshore's Danny Vaughn intercepts a pass intended for St. Joseph's Griffin Shinrock during the first half of Friday night's game.

LAKESHORE-ST. JOSEPH FOOTBALL SERIES

Year	Winner	Score	Year	Winner	Score
1961	St. Joseph	34-0	1997	Lakeshore	31-28
1962	St. Joseph	26-0	1998	Lakeshore	17-10
1963	St. Joseph	41-14	1999	Lakeshore	24-7
1964	St. Joseph	30-6	1999	Lakeshore	31-6
1965	St. Joseph	31-0	2000	Lakeshore	35-10
1966	St. Joseph	15-0	2001	Lakeshore	49-0
1967	St. Joseph	20-7	2002	Lakeshore	38-13
1968	St. Joseph	14-13	2003	Lakeshore	44-24
1969	St. Joseph	7-6	2004	Lakeshore	38-7
1970	St. Joseph	27-0	2005	Lakeshore	24-0
1971	St. Joseph	34-14	2006	Lakeshore	34-14
1972	Lakeshore	14-0	2006	Lakeshore	28-20
1973	St. Joseph	37-13	2007	St. Joseph	21-3
1974	St. Joseph	20-13	2007	St. Joseph	49-14
1975	St. Joseph	14-6	2008	St. Joseph	21-18
1976	St. Joseph	19-7	2008	Lakeshore	33-13
1977	St. Joseph	26-18	2009	Lakeshore	39-28
1978	St. Joseph	8-0	2009	St. Joseph	19-16
1979	Lakeshore	14-6	2010	Lakeshore	21-8
1980	St. Joseph	22-0	2010	St. Joseph	23-20
1981	St. Joseph	19-0	2011	Lakeshore	23-17
1982	St. Joseph	20-9	2012	Lakeshore	28-24
1983	Did not play		2013	St. Joseph	32-20
1984	St. Joseph	34-0	2013	Lakeshore	31-21
1985-88	Did not play		2014	Lakeshore	17-7
1989	Lakeshore	17-14 (OT)	2015	Lakeshore	28-14
1990	St. Joseph	14-7	2016	Lakeshore	31-12
1991	St. Joseph	16-7	2016	Lakeshore	30-7
1992	Lakeshore	17-14	2017	Lakeshore	14-6
1993	Lakeshore	27-3	2017	Lakeshore	12-10
1994	Lakeshore	35-0	2018	Lakeshore	13-10 (OT)
1995	Lakeshore	34-7	2019	St. Joseph	22-14
1996	Lakeshore	28-20	2020	Lakeshore	26-0

Lakeshore leads series 34-30.

Lakeshore forces eight turnovers in shutout of St. Joseph

Don Campbell / HP staff

Lakeshore's Treyjen Keim rushes past St. Joseph's Preston Nichols, left and Brennen Kerns during the first half of Friday night's game at Lakeshore High School.

By BEN SANDERS
HP Sports Editor

STEVENSVILLE — Lakeshore's defense was so good Friday, it rarely had to stay on the field for very long.

Lakeshore 26 St. Joseph 0

The Lancers dominated rival St. Joseph 26-0, forcing eight turnovers and holding the Bears to just five yards rushing in the Southwestern Michigan Athletic Conference game.

"Our defense was lights out," said Lakeshore coach Denny Dock. "Holy cow did we play well. We played so well on defense. And for a while, we played really good on offense."

St. Joseph won last season's matchup, snapping an eight-game Lakeshore win

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Bridgman defenders team up to stop New Buffalo quarterback Michael Bombin during Friday's game.

Photo provided / David Johnson

Eary offensive burst boosts Bridgman

Bees score on first two plays, hang on over Bison

By BEN SPENCER
HP Sports Correspondent

BRIDGMAN — A quick start offensively helped propel Bridgman's eight-man football team over New Buffalo on Friday night.

Bridgman 34 New Buffalo 20

The Bees scored a touchdown on their first two offensive plays, then held on defensively as New Buffalo slowly woke its own offense up in a 34-20 Southwestern Michigan 8-man Football League win at Bridgman.

"We got up quick. Things were going our way pretty early and I think we let off the gas," Bridgman coach Aaron Locke said. "(New Buffalo) fought back. They were ready to play and came prepared, and they really pushed us. We had to dig deep that second half and really had to step up. I thought our kids got pushed around a little in the first half, and we did something about it in the second."

Bridgman (2-1 Southwestern Michigan 8-man Football League, 3-1) got out to a fast start, taking a 14-0 lead after scoring on its first two offensive plays. The Bees used a bit of trickery to open the game, connecting on a halfback pass thrown by Nate Necas to receiver Jayce Warren for 43 yards and the game's first touchdown.

After forcing a second Bison punt, Bees' quarterback Reid Haskins then ran a keeper straight up the middle for 53 yards to give Bridgman a two-score advantage after snapping the ball just two times.

"I told the kids that this was going to be a game of who executes, and they executed and we didn't," New Buffalo coach Matt Johnson said. "They came out more aggressive than we did. We came out more tentative. You can make a million excuses, but at the end of the day

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No. 1 Djokovic escapes, will face No. 2 Nadal in French Open final

By HOWARD FENDRICH and JEROME PUGMIRE
AP Sports Writers

DJOKOVIC

NADAL

PARIS — Novak Djokovic seemed well on his way to yet another ho-hum victory, yet another French Open final, yet another matchup against rival Rafael Nadal. And then, suddenly, what had been a gallop became a grind.

Slightly more than two hours into his semifinal against Stefanos Tsitsipas on Friday night, Djokovic was serving for the match, one point from ending things in straight sets. Just. One. Point. But a down-the-line backhand veered a tad wide, Djokovic rolled his eyes and, eventually, he was stuck in a serious situation, somehow pushed to five sets.

As is usually the case, though, he was up to the task when it mattered the most. Djokovic got back in gear down the stretch to hold off the much younger, much less accomplished Tsitsipas 6-3, 6-2, 5-7, 4-6, 6-1 to reach his fifth title match at Roland Garros.

"I stayed calm on the surface," Djokovic said, "but deep down, it was a totally different matter."

Standing in the way of No. 1 Djokovic, a 33-year-old from Serbia, on Sunday at Court Philippe Chatier – he is pursuing a second trophy there and 18th from all Grand Slam tournaments – will be, as it's been so often, No. 2 Nadal, a 34-year-old from Spain.

It will be their 56th meeting, the most between two men in the professional era (Djokovic leads 29-26), 16th at a major (Nadal leads 9-6) and eighth at the French Open (Nadal leads 6-1).

"It's his house," Djokovic said.

In addition to closing in on an unfathomable 13th French Open championship with a 6-3, 6-3, 7-6 (0) win over 12th-seeded Diego Schwartzman, Nadal now gets a chance to tie Roger Federer for the men's record of 20 Slam titles.

Nadal said it's fine for others to discuss about such matters, but his focus remains squarely on the task at hand.

"I'm playing the most important tournament of the year – that's what motivates me," he insisted.

While Nadal dealt with the slightest tension late in his third set Friday, everything became more interesting at that juncture for Djokovic against Tsitsipas, a 22-year-old from Greece in his second major semifinal.

Djokovic served for the win at 5-4, holding that match point at

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Nagy unloads on Bears' offense after win over Brady, Bucs

By ANDREW SELIGMAN
Associated Press

Nam Y. Huh / AP

Chicago coach Matt Nagy yells from the sideline during the first half of the team's game against Tampa Bay on Thursday.

CHICAGO — Coach Matt Nagy unloaded on the Chicago Bears' struggling offense, venting about incorrect route running, breakdowns in blocking technique and missed opportunities for quarterback Nick Foles in the win over Tampa Bay on Thursday.

It was an usual tone for the usually upbeat Nagy. But he was clearly agitated a day after the Bears beat Tom Brady and the Buccaneers 20-19.

"The details right now in this offense are not there," he said Friday. "So that's our job as coaches to make sure that we get these freakin' details right. It's as simple as that."

Nagy is thrilled that the Bears are 4-1, their best start since the 2012 team won seven of its first eight games. But the margin between 4-1 and 1-4 or even 0-5 is a thin one.

The Bears once again had to rally from a double-digit deficit, this time after falling behind 13-0 in the first half. They joined seven other NFL teams with three victories in the first five games after trailing by 10 or more, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

Chicago also staged two big fourth-quarter rallies to win in Weeks 1 and 3, rallying from 17 down at Detroit and wiping out a 16-point deficit at Atlanta. In between, they nearly blew a 17-point lead against the New York Giants.

But while those three teams are a combined 1-11, beating Brady and the NFC South-leading Buccaneers at least lends the Bears some credibility. They just need to get more from the offense. And their coach is not happy.

"You need to do everything exactly the way it is supposed to be done," Nagy said. "So if that means running a route at five steps and not three steps, or if that means running a route at three steps and not seven steps, that has to happen. If it means to set a certain way and block somebody, that's what that means. If it means to throw on a certain time with your feet, do that. If it means to make the right play call at the right time, then do that as coaches. Meaning myself. And so we're all in this thing together. But I refuse to allow this happen."

What's working

Khalil Mack. The three-time All-Pro had two sacks to match his highest total since a Week 3 win at Washington last season. He went 17 games without two or more, his longest streak since he was drafted by Oakland in 2014.

What needs help

Facing a dominant front for the second time in five days, the Bears again could not get their ground game going. They ran for 35 yards Thursday after managing 28 rushing in a loss to Indianapolis.

By comparison, they had 414 yards through the first three games. And that production in the run helped set up the play-action game.

Stock up

Though the stakes were nowhere near as high this time, winning the rematch with Brady can only give Foles' standing a boost.

The Super Bowl 52 MVP didn't exactly put up eye-popping numbers in their first matchup since he led Philadelphia to a championship win over New England. He was 30 for 42 with 243 yards and a touchdown and an interception. But he made enough plays to help the Bears squeeze out another tight victory

Stock down

The offense overall. It's not hard to see why Nagy is frustrated. After all, the Bears are averaging 21 points and rank near the bottom of the league in total offense and rushing as well as yards per pass.

Injured

LG James Daniels was still being evaluated after leaving Thursday's game with a pectoral injury, Nagy said. He was replaced by Alex Bars. Nagy also had no update on safeties Deon Bush and Sherrick McManis, who missed the game because of hamstring injuries, or kicker Eddy Pineiro (groin). He is on injured reserve and has not played this season.

Key number

0 – The Bears haven't scored a point in the third quarter this season. And on two full possessions plus one that stretched into the fourth, the Bears managed just 39 yards. Chicago faced third-and-long situations on its first two drives of the quarter and was forced to punt.

Next steps

The Bears visit Carolina on Oct. 18.

Jets have no positive COVID-19 tests, game with Arizona on

By TERESA M. WALKER and BARRY WILNER
AP Pro Football Writers

All New York Jets players and coaches have tested negative for COVID-19, and Sunday's game against Arizona will be played on time.

The Jets posted a statement on social media Friday night, hours after their training facility was closed due to a presumptive positive coronavirus test for one player.

"This evening, we received negative PCR COVID-19 test results for all players, coaches and personnel," the team said. "Following a presumptive positive COVID-19 test and out of an abundance of caution to ensure everyone's health and safety, we sent all players and personnel home this morning. We also initiated all NFL mandated protocols including player isolation, subsequent testing, and contact tracing.

"As we have thus far, we will continue to follow required health and safety protocols in the best interests of our coaches, players, staff and community. We look forward to our game this Sunday against the Arizona Cardinals."

During the summer, Lions quarterback Matthew Stafford had a similar false positive.

The league has had 60 cases since testing began in which one player or staff member tested positive and there wasn't further transmission among the team. By sending everyone home from the facility Friday morning, the Jets took the appropriate steps under the NFL/NFLPA COVID-19 protocols. And then the 100 percent negative tests were announced in the evening.

ESPN first reported the Jets' presumptive positive test.

The Tennessee Titans got some good news Friday with no positive test results hours after the NFL rescheduled their game with Buffalo to Tuesday night, a person familiar with that situation told The Associated Press.

The Titans' outbreak increased to 23 on Thursday with 21 positive results returned since Sept. 29. Now the Titans have gone three of the past five days without a positive test after the latest results, according to the person who spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity because neither the NFL nor the Titans announced the latest results.

The NFL announced Thursday night that the Titans (3-0) will host Buffalo (4-0) on Tuesday. The league already postponed, then rescheduled the Titans' game with Pittsburgh from Oct. 4 to Oct. 25 during the outbreak.

The Bills had been preparing and practicing all week for a Sunday game in Nashville. With the NFL rescheduling their game with Tennessee, the Bills announced they will not practice or have any availability Friday.

The league also rescheduled New England's game with Denver from Sunday to Monday.

Five games now have been rescheduled because of the pandemic: Pittsburgh at Tennessee in Week 3 was moved to Oct. 25 with Pittsburgh-Baltimore also switched from Oct. 25 to Nov. 1. The Patriots now will play on Monday night for a second straight week after their game in Kansas City was postponed a day.

If the Titans' testing allows Tennessee to host Buffalo on Tuesday, the Bills' prime-time game against Kansas City in Buffalo will be moved from Thursday to the weekend. That would be the sixth NFL game to be rescheduled – all this month.

Few positive signs lately for Patricia's defense in Detroit

By NOAH TRISTER
Associated Press

ALLEN PARK, Mich. — Defense was supposed to be Matt Patricia's calling card when he was hired by the Detroit Lions.

That makes the embattled coach's predicament all the more puzzling.

Four games into his third season with the Lions, Patricia's team is showing no real sign of progress, and it's the defense in particular that is holding Detroit back. No lead seems safe for the Lions, who have already lost games after being ahead by 17, 11 and 14 points.

"Certainly when you talk defensive football, pursuit, hustle, tackling, those are kind of the fundamentals that you have to have at a high level," Patricia said. "I would say that probably some of that is not consistent enough. We have good spurts of it (where) it's really great, other plays where it's not so good."

Patricia was a defensive coordinator with the New England Patriots before taking over the Lions. Detroit is 10-25-1 since his arrival, and it's hard to identify anything that's worked all that well. The Lions actually ranked 10th in the NFL in total defense in Patricia's first season, then fell all the way to 31st in 2019 and 26th this year.

This season began with Mitchell Trubisky throwing three touchdown passes in the fourth quarter as Chicago rallied for a 27-23 win over the Lions. Detroit was no match for Aaron Rodgers and Green Bay in a 42-21 loss the following weekend, and after beating Arizona, the Lions returned home and fell 35-29 to Drew Brees and New Orleans.

It's no shock to see the Lions struggling against opposing quarterbacks. Detroit ranked dead last against the pass last season, allowing 284 yards per game. Then the Lions traded standout cornerback Darius Slay to Philadelphia.

From a yardage standpoint, Detroit's pass defense hasn't been as bad in 2020, but the Lions have only five sacks through four games.

"A lot of the reason is we probably haven't put them in pass-rushing situations," defensive end Trey Flowers said. "When we do get them in those situations we've just got to be more effective all around."

Flowers pointed out that it's hard to rush the passer when the opposing team doesn't have to pass. The Lions have been abysmal against the run this season, ranking 30th in the league. They gave up 259 yards rushing in that loss to Green Bay and 164 against New Orleans.

"There are those plays that you see on tape that are not good," Patricia said. "Those things are happening where we get knocked off the ball, or our pad level is too high or hand placement (is) not good enough – those are all the things we have to improve on to make it consistent from that standpoint."

Safety Duron Harmon, acquired this past offseason in a trade from New England, sounded particularly disturbed by the way the season has started.

"I think sometimes we get out there and we try to make a play, when sometimes trying to make a play is not what we need to do," Harmon said. "It's just doing your job, and we have to be more consistent with doing our job."

After an open date this weekend, the Lions will have a chance to turn things around – and may need to if Patricia is going to last past this season. Of Detroit's next seven opponents, only one currently has a winning record. Two of them, Atlanta and Houston, are winless.

Of course, New Orleans was struggling and dealing with injury problems last weekend, and after the Lions jumped to a 14-0 lead, the Saints scored 35 straight points, leaving Detroit to answer for another collapse.

New Orleans had 29 first downs and went 10 of 14 on third down. The Saints didn't have to punt until the fourth quarter, the second week in a row the Lions failed to force one during the first three periods.

That may have been the clearest sign of how substandard Detroit has been on that side of the ball.

"I'm mad that the bye is this week. I'm upset, because I want to get back out there," Harmon said Monday. "I want to fix it. I want to be better, and I know the guys in this locker room want to be better too."

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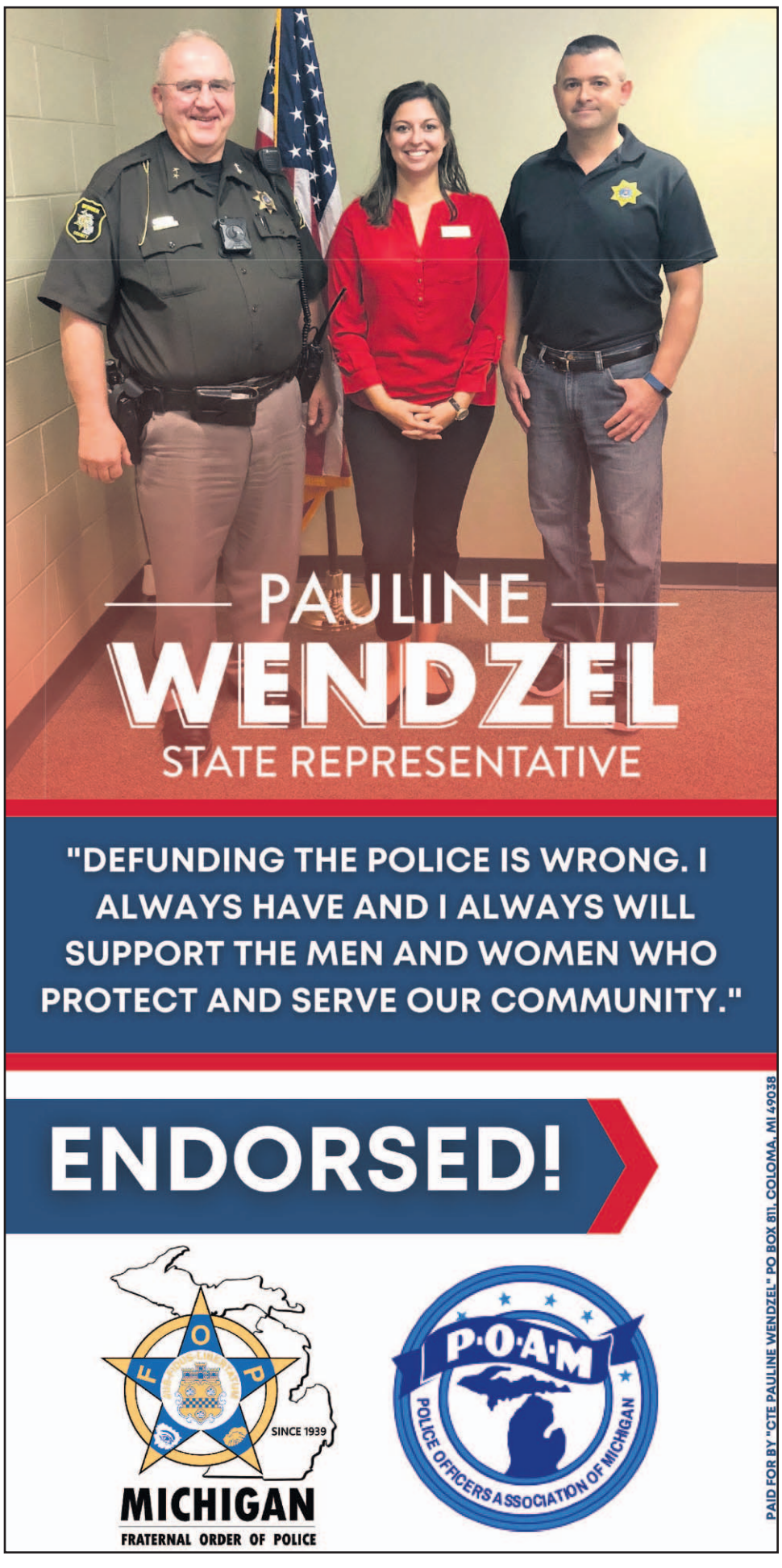
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HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

Buchanan football stays unbeaten

By HP STAFF

Buchanan rolled to a 42-7 victory over Comstock on Friday in Berrien-Cass-St. Joseph Conference football action to keep its record perfect.

Buchanan (3-0 BCS, 4-0), ranked No. 7 in Division 6, led 28-0 at halftime. Keeghan Pelley led the offense with 105 rushing yards and two touchdowns. Johnny Rager added 75 yards and a score on the ground, and returned an interception for a touchdown. The Bucks outgained Comstock (1-1, 2-2) by a 239-102 margin.

Brandywine 44, Allegan 24

Michael Palmer rushed for a pair of touchdowns as Brandywine topped Allegan in a nonconference tilt.

Brandywine improves to 3-1. Allegan remains winless (0-4).

River Rouge 41, Benton Harbor 0

Benton Harbor (1-3) couldn't keep up with the defending Division 3 state champs, falling behind 35-0 at halftime.

Kal. United 42, Watervliet 7

Brendan Petty scored the only touchdown for the Panthers (0-2 SAC Lakeshore, 2-2) on Thursday night.

Decatur 26, Hartford 13

Decatur (1-3) doubled up its longtime rival in a Southwest 10 matchup.

Both teams were searching for their first victory of the season on Thursday night.

Boys soccer

WATERVLIET 2, MICHIGAN LUTHERAN 1

Goals — Watervliet: Brady Bornas, Brennan Bornas. Lutheran: Christian Kisukulu.
Saves – Zach Hastings (W) 3, Adam Rosenbaum (L) 10.
Halftime – Lutheran 1-0.

Volleyball

Thursday's results

WATERVLIET D. GOBLES 25-15, 25-9, 25-16

Watervliet — Grace Chisek 20 assists, 4 kills, 3 digs; Samantha Dietz 13 kills, 2 aces, 3 digs, 1 block; Addison Riley 5 kills, 2 blocks, 1 assist; Natalie Hart 5 kills, 3 digs, 1 assist; Abbigayle Roberts 2 kills, 1 dig; Myah Hobson 2 kills, 1 assist; Jaylie Querfurth 4 digs, 1 ace; Allison Pline 5 digs, 1 ace.

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Bridgman running back Nate Necas (right) looks to run around New Buffalo defensive back Anthony Lijewski during Friday's game.

BEES

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they played better football, and that's why they won the game."

New Buffalo (3-1, 3-1) found the end zone on its third drive when quarterback Michael Bombin took a third-and-5 play 75 yards to the house, cutting the Bees' lead to 14-6.

Bombin finished with 20 carries for 165 yards and one score.

The Bees and Bison continued to trade blows in the second. New Buffalo's lone score in the quarter was a seven-yard run by Ben Coffeen after Bridgman connected on a 78-yard bomb from Haskins to Warren.

The Bees also scored on a four-yard trot by Haskins late in the quarter that made the score 28-12 at half.

Bridgman's Haskins had a big night, completing all 12 of his passes for 272 yards and two touchdowns. He also rushed the ball 25 times for 140 yards and two scores.

"He was putting the ball on the spot," Locke said of Haskins. "The long ball was great for him tonight. He connected quite a bit. We're very athletic, we're very young with just one senior. We have freshman, sophomores, juniors all playing."

Haskins' primary target on the night was Warren, a junior receiver who nabbed five first-half passes for a whopping 204 yards. Warren slowed down in the second, however, catching only a pair of screen passes that each ended in negative yards. He finished with seven catches for 197 yards.

The Bison had a much tougher time passing the ball, converting just 4-of-13 for 54 yards and an interception on the Bridgman two-yard line when the score was 14-6.

"We have to clean up some things blocking-wise," Johnson said. "We've got a lot of potential. We had two really easy games to start the season, and those are fun to play but they don't necessarily make you better.

"We had a good game against Wyoming Tri-unity (last week), and I was worried that, when you play two tough games in a row and you win the first tough game, mentally you think that it's just going to happen for you in the second one."

Each team had a single score in the second half. Bridgman's Alec MacMartin hauled in a 75-yard rainbow from Haskins in the third, while New Buffalo's score came early in the fourth on an 11-yard run by Anthony Lijewski that brought the Bison within two scores with nearly an entire quarter left.

Lijewski ended with 29 yards on eight carries, while Coffeen netted 60 on 11 hauls.

Bridgman was able to control the ball for much of the fourth, however, as the Bison only had one other possession in the quarter that resulted in a turnover on downs before the Bees were able to run the clock out with a pair of late first down runs.

The Bees outgained New Buffalo offensively, 478-312.

BRIDGMAN 34, NEW BUFFALO 20

Brid	14	14	6	0 —	34
NB	6	6	0	0 —	20

First quarter
B – Jayce Warren 43 pass from Nate Necas (Reid Haskins run), 10:24.
B – Haskins 53 run (run failed), 8:36.
NB – Michael Bombin 75 run (run failed), 7:23.

Second quarter
B – Warren 78 pass from Haskins (pass failed), 7:31.
NB – Ben Coffeen 7 run (pass failed), 5:12.
B – Haskins 4 run (Necas pass from Haskins), 2:00.

Third quarter
B – Alec MacMartin 75 pass from Haskins (pass failed), 2:36.

Fourth quarter
NB – Anthony Lijewski 11 run (Bombin run), 11:09.
Records – Bridgman 3-1 Southwestern Michigan 8-man Football League, 3-1; New Buffalo 3-1, 3-1.

LANCERS

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streak in the rivalry.

"I'm happy for our guys," Dock said. "They wanted that trophy back, and they couldn't wait to get it."

Lakeshore (3-1 SMAC, 3-1) took a 3-0 lead late in the first quarter on a 36-yard Tyler Gates field goal, set up by a 38-yard run by Treyjen Keim. St. Joseph (2-1, 3-1) lost a fumble and threw an interception on its two drives.

The Lancers weren't able to score again until Keim's 10-yard run with 3:51 left in the half, as two second-quarter drives ended in turnovers deep in St. Joseph territory.

Quarterback JJ Bushu lost a fumble on the St. Joseph 2-yard line, recovered by Garrett Kiser. The Bears moved the ball near midfield with a 40-yard pass from Troy Pratley to Griffin Shinrock, but eventually were unable to convert a fourth-and-five.

Bushu was then intercepted by Preston Nichols at the St. Joseph 20, but the Bears gave the ball right back, as Riley Adams forced and recovered a Pratley fumble.

After the first Lancer touchdown, St. Joseph again gave the ball away immediately, as an attempted trick pass by Brennen Kerns was picked off by Grant Ruddell.

Aidan Jackson eventually ran in a touchdown from seven yards out to make it 17-0 at halftime.

"You can't turn the ball over eight times and beat anybody, let alone a good Lakeshore team," St. Joseph coach Andrew Pratley said. "It was an ugly night, and we've got to figure out a way to regroup and get better."

St. Joseph fumbled on its first two possessions of the first half. The first was recovered by Lakeshore and set up a two-yard TD run by Bushu. The Bears got the second one back, but not until the ball had rolled into the end zone for a safety.

Lakeshore controlled the ball and the clock much of the rest of the way. The Lancers finished with 288 rushing yards from a variety of carriers. Bushu led the way with 16 runs for 89 yards, and Jackson had 23 totes for 79 yards. Cage Davison had 61 rushing yards and Keim 55, each getting six attempts.

"Aidan ran pretty good again, ran hard," Dock said. "Treyjen had another good game. Cage, it was his first game back, I thought he had some nice runs. I think we blocked pretty good. But man, when we made a mistake, it was a bad one. We're not cancelling practice, I know that."

St. Joseph was forced to throw the ball in the second half, and although Troy Pratley threw for 197 yards, including 119 to Shinrock, he was picked off four times.

Keim, Bushu, Ruddell, Andrew Lies and Danny Vaughn all picked off passes. Evin Koeppe was a defensive standout with seven tackles, a sack, two tackles for loss and a fumble recovery.

Carter Vonk led the overworked St. Joseph defense with 11 tackles.

"I felt like the offense didn't ever give the defense a break, because they kept turning the ball right back over to them," coach Pratley said.

"We're moving on. We'll take next week and learn from this and get better. I think our kids are going to be plenty motivated to play that game next week."

LAKESHORE 26, ST. JOSEPH 0

St. Joseph	0	0	0	0 —	0
Lakeshore	3	14	9	0 —	26

First quarter
Tyler Gates 36 field goal, 2:32.

Second quarter
Treyjen Keim 10 run (Gates kick), 3:51.
Aidan Jackson 7 run (Gates kick), 1:25.

Third quarter
JJ Bushu 2 run (Gates kick), 7:18.
Andrew Lies safety, 7:03.
Records – Lakeshore 3-1 SMAC, 3-1; St. Joseph 2-1, 3-1.

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AREND

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importance of this game to our student body and fans."

Dock recalled his first game as Lakeshore coach vs. St. Joseph in 1989, a 17-14 overtime victory, the only overtime game in the long series.

"I remember we stopped St. Joe on downs and then I had Mark Lausman kick the game-winning field goal on first down in overtime," recalled Dock. "That was quite a game."

Dock lost his next two games vs. the Bears, before going on that unbelievable 17-game winning streak against them.

Long-time St. Joe coach Ike Muhlenkamp, had a 16-14 record against the Lancers during his 33 years (1968-2001) with the Bears.

When asked what game he remembers most, he said: "That game in the late 1990's when our stadium lights went out and we had to finish it the next day. We were ahead when the lights went out late in the game, but lost it on Saturday."

Dock quipped: "Yes, I remember it well. It took us two days to get a win."

"My only regret are those five games we didn't play each other in the 1980s, when we had some of our greatest players," added Muhlenkamp.

Muhlenkamp and Dock both agreed that they will always remember how students and fans of both schools showed true sportsmanship during and after the heated rivalry games.

Once again that sportsmanship was on display as both St. Joseph and Lakeshore students displayed signs that read "Love Lukas" in reference to Lakeshore senior and honor student Lukas Strain, who was tragically killed in an auto accident Thursday on the Indiana Toll Road.

The rivalry has featured nine years where the two schools met twice in the same season due to both making the playoffs – 1999 (Lancers won both), 2006 (Lancers won both), 2007 (St. Joseph won both), 2008 (the teams split), 2009 (split), 2010 (split), 2013 (split), 2016 (Lancers won both) and 2017 (Lancers won both).

Lakeshore's Bryan Keim was coaching when the Lancers eventually went ahead of the Bears with two victories against them in 2016. Keim was 7-1 against St. Joseph. And, his son Treyjen, played a key role on both ides of the ball in the Lancers' victory Friday night.

An unusual fact about the "War by the Shore," is that of the 64 games played between the two schools, only 10 have been decided by six points or less, and six of those close encounters have come in the last 20 years.

Lakeshore's largest margin of victory was 49-0 in 2001. St. Joseph's was 49-14 in the 2007 playoffs under coach Elliot Uzelac, who had a 5-5 record against the Lancers. Both teams met twice in that 5-year stretch, with the Bears posting a 3-2 playoff mark against the Lancers during that period.

A plethora of outstanding players (too many to mention) have competed in the rivalry, but rest assured, they all remember those rivalry games.

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FRENCH OPEN

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40-30. He would require another 1 hour, 45 minutes to finish the job.

That one misstep left the door a bit ajar, and Tsitsipas barged through. He got his first break all match when Djokovic sent a forehand long, making it 5-all. Tsitsipas broke again to steal that set when Djokovic netted a forehand, then got things to a fifth.

What changed? Tsitsipas began pushing forward more, taking the action to Djokovic, whose misses began to increase with less time to properly calibrate.

Also notable: the massive swing in success on break points.

Djokovic started by converting 4 of 5, then went through a stretch where he was 1 for 13.

Tsitsipas, in contrast, began 0 for 10, then went 4 for 5.

After the fourth set, Djokovic changed socks and shoes, and Tsitsipas got a medical visit for a check of his left leg.

"I believe my body was not ready," Tsitsipas acknowledged afterward. "Physically, I wasn't really there."

Djokovic is now 32-10 in five-setters, and 216-1 when taking a two-set lead in Grand Slam matches (the lone loss came at the 2010 French Open against Jurgen Melzer).

Tsitsipas? Only 2-4 in five-setters.

Maybe it made sense, then, that Djokovic, so reliant on drop shots all match and all tournament, used a perfect one to break for a 2-1 lead in the fifth. That became 4-1 when Tsitsipas double-faulted.

"I feel, I can say, happy – and, at the same time, sad," Tsitsipas said.

Djokovic is now 37-1 in 2020, the only setback coming via a disqualification at the U.S. Open last month.

"For sure, he has reached almost perfection, Novak, in his game style, the way he plays," Tsitsipas said, "which is unbelievable to see, honestly."

Nadal improved to 99-2 at the French Open – go ahead, read that again – including a combined 25-0 in semifinals and finals, as he seeks a fourth consecutive title in Paris.

He has won all 15 sets he's played over the past two weeks, making a mockery of the supposed explanations for why this year, so different for so many reasons, might be different for Nadal in the City of Lights.

The shift in dates from May-June to September-October because of the pandemic, bringing cooler weather. New, slightly heavier, tennis balls. Nadal's decision to skip the U.S. Open, leaving him with only three matches since tennis resumed in August.

Then there was this: Schwartzman upset Nadal in straight sets on clay at the Italian Open last month.

The late-afternoon sun at Court Philippe Chatrier created awkward shadows over much of the court and blinding brightness at one end, prompting Schwartzman to flip around his backward baseball hat so the brim could shield his eyes.

Only 1,000 spectators are being allowed on the grounds daily, owing to the rising COVID-19 cases in France, and the sparse crowd on hand was cheering for Schwartzman late in the third, when he kept that set close.

By the end, fans were chanting, "Ra-fa! Ra-fa!" as they have so many times in the past.

"You can't pretend to be in a final of Roland Garros without suffering. That's what happened there," Nadal said about the tight third set. "But I found a way, no?"

So, too, did Djokovic.

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The legacy of slavery made my grandmother fear investing

EDITOR'S NOTE: In a 10-part series for Sundays titled "Sincerely, Michelle," Michelle Singletary gets personal about misconceptions involving race. This is the third column in the series, but each one stands alone as well.

Dear Reader,

My grandmother was fanatically frugal and a stupendous saver.

Big Mama, as she was called by all her grandchildren, showed me the power of having a well-stocked emergency fund. But for all her financial shrewdness, she did not teach me to invest in the stock market. She taught me to fear it.

When my first employer introduced a 401(k) retirement plan, I sought advice from Big Mama. But she actively discouraged me from "gambling" in the stock market.

"That's for White folks," Big Mama said. "They can afford to lose money."

My grandmother trusted financial institutions to keep her rainy-day money and park her paycheck until she paid her bills, but that was it.

She didn't even trust the U.S. Postal Service to deliver her bill payments on time. Big Mama would spend half a day every month riding around Baltimore paying her utility bill, mortgage, and car loan. She made a habit of writing down the name of whoever took her cash, warning the person that if the payment wasn't posted promptly, there would be hell to pay.

"I'll be back," was originally Big Mama's line, not the Terminator's.

My grandmother didn't understand how the stock market worked. She wouldn't invest in bonds, even those issued by the U.S. Treasury.

Fear drove her to save, but it also kept her from growing her wealth by investing in the stock market.

Big Mama eventually put aside about $20,000 for her retirement. But she kept it all in a simple savings account. The bank teller couldn't even persuade her to put the money in a short-term certificate of deposit.

"No, ma'am," Big Mama told her. "Leave my money right in the savings account."

Federal Reserve data from the 2019 Survey of Consumer Finances found that Black families are far less likely than Whites to have retirement investment accounts.

"Among middle-aged families – who have the highest rates of account ownership – 65 percent of White families have at least one retirement account, compared to 44 percent of Black families," the Fed said.

Those who like to pigeonhole Blacks as financial illiterates argue that the disparity results from the failure of Blacks to comprehend the importance of investing. This viewpoint ignores the history of slavery and its enduring impact on the descendants of enslaved people.

And, yes, I'm back to this again.

"Well, Michelle," you might ask, "what's your solution?"

No, you don't get to put this on me. You should be asking, "What can I do?"

The first thing you can do is seek to understand and empathize with how deeply discriminatory policies and practices, past and current, continue to affect Blacks.

Let's start with why my

Michelle Singletary

grandmother was so frightened of risk. Her fears went far beyond her wariness of the stock market. To see their source, I need to take you back to her past – my history.

Big Mama's grandfather, Byrd Drumwright, was 18 when slavery was abolished. His mother, Leah, my great-great-great-grandmother, was impregnated by the White man who owned her. Our family history book used the term "impregnate" rather than "rape," but rape is what it was because she did not have free will. Family stories passed down also told us that two of her enslaved daughters ran away after an overseer brutally beat them. They were later found dead in a river. They drowned trying to escape slavery.

Americans must stop discounting slavery as something that happened so long ago that it can't possibly factor into the economic inequity that still plagues Black communities.

Yes, the institution of slavery ended, but not the officially sanctioned economic oppression. What came next were laws that kept Blacks from equal access to jobs that could have elevated their income enough to allow them to invest in the stock market.

Anyone who thinks this is ancient history should look at the statistics from the coronavirus, which has hit Blacks and Hispanics much harder than Whites because of health care disparities and the fact that minorities are less likely to have the kinds of jobs that allow them to work from home.

"The legacies of slavery, Jim Crow, and the New Deal – as well as the limited funding and scope of anti-discrimination agencies – are some of the biggest contributors to inequality in America," point out the authors of a 2019 report by the Center for American Progress, which has been running a series on discriminatory policies in America. "Together, these policy decisions concentrated workers of color in chronically undervalued occupations, institutionalized racial disparities in wages and benefits, and perpetuated employment discrimination. As a result, stark and persistent racial disparities exist in jobs, wages, benefits, and almost every other measure of economic well-being."

And if you're not earning a fair wage, why would you risk money on Wall Street, where every adviser will tell you, "Past performance is no guarantee of future results?"

What about the history of discrimination in bank lending and hiring practices would make Blacks want to trust financial institutions to invest for them? Wells Fargo's chief executive recently had to apologize after blaming the lack of Black employees at the bank on a "very limited pool" of Black talent.

Investment bankers allowed plantation owners to use enslaved Blacks as collateral for loans.

Big Mama's grandfather was still alive in the summer of 1919 when Whites began attacking prosperous Black towns and neighborhoods across the country, including Washington, D.C., Chicago, Tulsa, and East St. Louis, Illinois. The spree of brutality, destruction, and murder of Blacks was called "Red Summer." Fifty-six years after President Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation, Blacks trying to advance economically got a terrifying reminder of how quickly their property, livelihood, and lives could be taken away.

So, yes, it's going to take more than a financial workshop on investing basics to overcome the anxiety my grandmother lived with all her life and then passed on to me.

There was only one investment that Big Mama trusted: her home.

The key to my grandmother's retirement plan was paying off her house before she retired. This was the topic of many of her money lessons. Yet, she never viewed her home as a piggy bank. Big Mama had built up equity in her home by making extra principal payments whenever she could, but she never borrowed against it.

It would have never crossed Big Mama's mind to use her home's equity to help me purchase my first house, which I did within two years after graduating from college with the help of a first-time home buyer's program. Instead, Big Mama saw paying off her three-bedroom rowhouse in Baltimore as a way to stabilize her housing costs. And that for her was retirement security.

As a descendant of slaves who were denied the right to own anything of real value, Big Mama needed to see and to touch her wealth.

Because I wanted to take advantage of the matching contributions offered in my first 401(k), I went against Big Mama's advice and began investing for retirement. But I could only stomach contributing to bonds funds.

It wasn't until my husband and I hired a Black financial adviser that I diversified into equities in my 401(k), eventually also setting up a separate non-retirement investment account that has produced solid returns. Our three children have benefited from our investment in 529 college-savings plans. They will all graduate from college with no debt.

But none of this would have been possible if not for intentional efforts to rectify decades of injustices that my family endured. In my case, that included a minority scholarship that provided money for college as well as paid summer internships that led to my first newspaper job; a first-time home buyer's program; managers committed to increasing diversity; and a Black financial adviser who understood the legacy of slavery and helped me to overcome my fears about investing in stocks.

And now, I'm teaching my children to invest.

Sincerely, Michelle

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Ask the Fool

Cash Burn Rate

Q Can you explain what a "burn rate" is? — *H.D., Madison, Mississippi*

A A company's burn rate reflects how rapidly it's burning through cash. It's generally not a concern with big, established businesses, but startup companies rely heavily on cash to survive. So it's worth looking into the burn rate of any smaller, fast-growing companies you're interested in — and any company that's struggling.

New and growing companies are often unprofitable in their early years, but losing too much too fast can be fatal. Imagine that Big Bangs Salon (ticker: BZNGA) reported negative $100 million in free cash flow in its latest quarterly report, with its cash balance falling from $300 million to $200 million. With a burn rate of $100 million per quarter, it's likely to run out of cash in a few quarters. It will need to generate more cash — perhaps by serving more customers, issuing more stock or taking on debt — and/or cut spending, which could slow its growth.

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Q A stock I own has been dropping. Should I buy more shares now that they're priced lower? — *P.L., Cerritos, California*

A You're describing "averaging down," where you shrink the average price you paid for your shares by buying more at lower prices. That's sometimes effective — such as if the entire market has swooned, taking your holding down with it through no fault of its own — or if the market seems to have overreacted to some development concerning the company. Buying more of a fallen stock can be a big mistake, though, if the stock has been dropping for good reason and is not likely to recover anytime soon. Before buying, take an extra close look at the company.

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If you choose to invest in individual companies (as opposed to, say, investing in a simple, low-fee, broad-market index fund), you can't just "set it and forget it." If you're aiming for the best performance results, you'll need to keep up with your holdings — ideally, at least quarterly.

Most publicly traded American businesses issue a detailed "10-K" report every year. At the end of three other quarters, they issue shorter (but still informative) "10-Q" reports. Both 10-K and 10-Q reports will typically feature a set of financial statements: a balance sheet, income statement and statement of cash flow. A close look at these will reveal profit margins, cash position, debt loads, inventory levels and more. Together, these tell you how well each company is (or isn't) growing.

Along with the release of each quarterly report, many companies' managers hold conference calls with Wall Street analysts. You'll usually be able to access these via company websites, and an online search might even turn up transcripts of these calls. You can also find fellow investors discussing companies of interest on online discussion boards.

The release of a company's quarterly report is a good time to check up on it. At a minimum, read the report and do a search for any news related to the company to see what it's up to. (You'll find articles on many companies at **Fool.com** and elsewhere.) Ask yourself: Is the company doing well or poorly? What are its challenges and opportunities? Is it going in any new directions? Are there any red flags or troubling trends in the financial statements? Do I still believe in the company's future, and should I hold on? Is it still one of my best investment ideas?

If the financial statements have you flummoxed, learn how to make sense of them. Try "Reading Financial Reports for Dummies" by Lita Epstein (For Dummies, $25) or "Financial Statements: A Step-by-Step Guide to Understanding and Creating Financial Reports" by Thomas R. Ittelson (Career Press, $18).

Keeping up with your holdings can help you avoid unpleasant surprises.

My Dumbest Investment

Investments to Avoid

My dumbest investment occurred during my first week of investing: I lost my entire two-week paycheck in less than five minutes trying to day-trade shares of Direxion Daily Gold Miners Index Bear 2X, an apparently risky exchange-traded fund (ETF). — *D.L., online*

The Fool Responds: Fortunately, most ETFs aren't nearly as risky as that one. A typical ETF tracks either a market index, such as the S&P 500 or the Bloomberg Barclays U.S. Aggregate Bond index, or a category of securities, such as dividend-paying stocks, small-cap stocks or Latin American stocks. Certain ETFs, though, aim to deliver some multiple of the performance of a particular index; these are known as leveraged ETFs. Inverse (sometimes called "leveraged inverse") ETFs hope to deliver the opposite of an index's return. These ETFs use swaps, futures or derivatives — essentially, securities that few people understand — and they often don't meet their performance goals.

Your leveraged inverse ETF tracked the NYSE Arca Gold Miners Index, so if that index fell by 10%, you'd gain twice that — 20%. If it rose 10%, you'd lose 20%. These ETFs are only meant to be very short-term investments: They reset themselves every day, and can wipe out those trying to buy and hold them. Most of us should just steer clear of 2X ("Ultra"), 3X and 4X funds. Learn more by using Google to search "leveraged ETF site:SEC.gov."

The Motley Fool Take

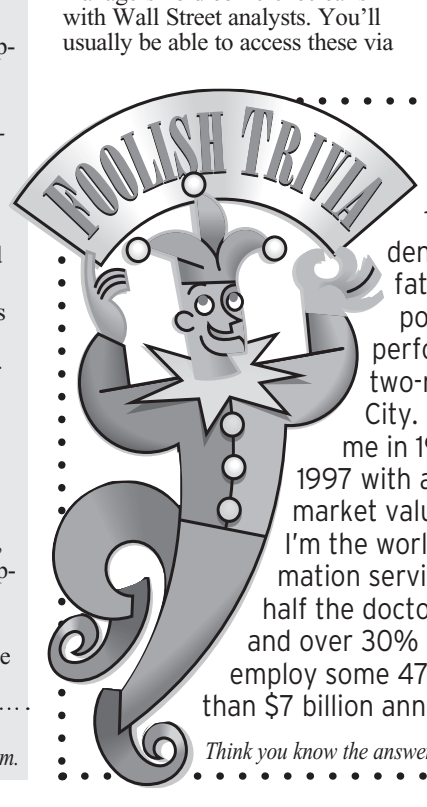
A River of Revenue

Long before COVID-19, millions already relied on **Amazon.com** (Nasdaq: AMZN) to deliver things they needed. As of January, the company reported 150 million Prime members — who not only pay a subscription fee, but also shop on Amazon more than non-Prime members do.

The surge in orders resulting from COVID-19 boosted net revenue by 40% to $89 billion in the company's second quarter, demonstrating that Amazon can still grow briskly despite its massive size. Earnings doubled year over year to $5.2 billion. Fueling that earnings growth was the Amazon Web Services (AWS) business. Even though AWS accounted for just 12% of Amazon's revenue in its most recent quarter, it made up 58% of operating income. The good news for investors is that this unit is thriving, with revenue increasing 29% year over year.

In its most recent quarter, Amazon more than doubled grocery delivery capacity and tripled grocery pickup locations. Millions of people will be trying Amazon's services for the first time, and some will stick around and remain customers for the long term.

Costs remain high, but while the pandemic is causing surges in both revenue and expenses, the former is likely to last longer than the latter. When COVID-19 has run its course, Amazon will have attracted more customers, and will have fewer pandemic-related costs. (The Motley Fool owns shares of Amazon.com and has recommended its stock and options on it.)



Name That Company

I trace my roots back to 1967, when a pathology resident borrowed $500 from his father-in-law and founded Metropolitan Pathology Laboratories, performing outpatient testing in a two-room apartment in New York City. Corning Glass Works bought me in 1982, only to spin me off in 1997 with a new name. Today, with a market value recently topping $15 billion, I'm the world's largest diagnostic information services company, serving about half the doctors and hospitals in America and over 30% of American adults annually. I employ some 47,000 people and rake in more than $7 billion annually. Who am I?

Think you know the answer? We'll announce it in next week's edition.

LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA ANSWER

I trace my roots back to Los Angeles in the 1930s, when Hubert Hansen and his sons launched a business in fresh fruit and vegetable juices. Later, I sold sodas. I filed for bankruptcy protection in 1988. I survived and expanded – offering smoothies, vitamin drinks and energy drinks – and got a (scary) new name. Some of my operations were later sold to Coca-Cola. Today, with a market value recently topping $42 billion, I'm an energy-beverage giant, with my drinks sporting words such as Burn, Full Throttle, Mother, HydroSport, Reign, Samurai, Relentless, Gladiator, Predator, Fury and more. Who am I? (Answer: Monster Beverage)

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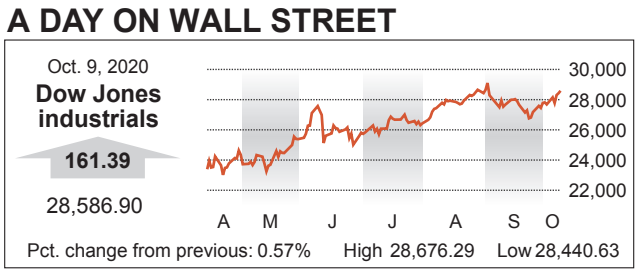
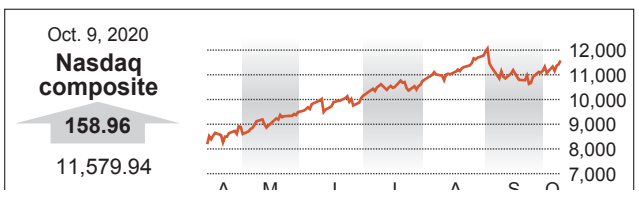
MARKETS

A DAY ON WALL STREET





Amer Elec Power AEP
$89.82 **+.44 +.5%**
▲ **4-wk.** +13.5% ▼ **YTD** -5.0%

Whirlpool WHR
$201.40 **+1.21 +.6%**
▲ **4-wk.** +16.6% ▲ **YTD** +36.5%

LocalStocks

NAME	TICKER	52-WK RANGE LO	HI	◇CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	WK	MO	QTR
AT&T Inc	T	26.08	39.70	28.32	-.29	-1.0	▲	▼	▼
AEP	AEP	65.14	104.97	89.82	+.44	+0.5	▲	▲	▲
Apple Inc s	AAPL	53.15	137.98	116.97	+2.00	+1.7	▲	▲	▲
AutoZone	AZO	684.91	1274.41	1137.74	-12.26	-1.1	▼	▼	▼
BP PLC	BP	15.51	40.08	17.36	-.13	-0.7	▲	▼	▼
CMS Eng	CMS	46.03	69.12	64.34	+.47	+0.7	▲	▲	▲
CocaCola	KO	36.27	60.07	50.81	+.35	+0.7	▲	▲	▲
Comcast	CMCSA	31.71	47.74	44.85	-.45	-1.0	▼	▲	▼
Deere	DE	106.14	234.81	234.81	+.57	+0.2	▲	▲	▲
Disney	DIS	79.07	153.41	124.98	+1.89	+1.5	▲	▼	▲
DollarTree	DLTR	60.20	119.71	93.64	+2.11	+2.3	▲	▲	▲
ExxonMbl	XOM	30.11	73.12	34.74	-.52	-1.5	▲	▼	▲
FifthThird	FITB	11.10	31.64	23.38	-.33	-1.4	▲	▲	▲
1stSource	SRCE	26.07	53.42	33.16	-.43	-1.3	▲	▲	▲
FordM	F	3.96	9.58	7.25	-.10	-1.4	▲	▲	▲
GenElec	GE	5.48	13.26	6.84	+.19	+2.9	▲	▲	▲
HomeDp	HD	140.63	292.95	285.92	+1.40	+0.5	▲	▲	▲
HorizBcp	HBNC	7.42	19.48	11.67	+.07	+0.6	▲	▲	▲
HuntBncsh	HBAN	6.82	15.63	9.85	-.18	-1.8	▲	▲	▲
IDEX	IEX	104.56	190.96	190.41	+.41	+0.2	▲	▲	▲
IBM	IBM	90.56	158.75	127.79	-3.70	-2.8	▲	▲	▲
JPMorgCh	JPM	76.91	141.10	101.20	-.58	-0.6	▲	▲	▲
JohnJn	JNJ	109.16	157.00	150.97	+2.08	+1.4	▲	▲	▲
Lowes	LOW	60.00	171.72	173.23	+2.36	+1.4	▲	▲	▲
McDnlds	MCD	124.23	228.66	224.83	-.97	-0.4	▲	▲	▲
Microsoft	MSFT	132.52	232.86	215.81	+5.23	+2.5	▲	▲	▲
MillerHer	MLHR	14.39	49.88	31.75	+.05	+0.2	▼	▲	▲
Perrigo	PRGO	40.01	63.86	45.86	+.06	+0.1	▲	▼	▼
Pfizer	PFE	27.88	40.97	36.79	-.10	-0.3	▲	▲	▲
ProctGam	PG	94.34	141.93	142.92	+1.27	+0.9	▲	▲	▲
RepubSvc	RSG	65.37	100.91	93.14	-.36	-0.4	▼	▼	▼
Steelcse	SCS	7.02	23.02	11.48	+.04	+0.3	▼	▲	▲
Stryker	SYK	124.54	226.30	222.93	+3.84	+1.8	▲	▲	▲
TCF Finl	TCF	16.96	47.46	27.29	-.03	-0.1	▲	▲	▲
Target	TGT	90.17	163.32	163.71	+1.85	+1.1	▲	▲	▲
TractSupp	TSCO	63.89	155.56	149.93	+.71	+0.5	▲	▲	▲
UPS B	UPS	82.00	175.98	174.69	+.48	+0.3	▲	▲	▲
VerizonCm	VZ	48.84	62.22	59.33	+.14	+0.2	▲	▼	▼
WEC Engy	WEC	68.01	109.53	99.44	+.41	+0.4	▲	▲	▲
WalMart	WMT	102.00	151.33	142.78	+1.42	+1.0	▲	▲	▲
WalgBoots	WBA	33.88	64.50	36.34	-.73	-2.0	▲	▲	▲
Wendys Co	WEN	6.82	24.04	24.31	+.53	+2.2	▲	▲	▲
Whrlpl	WHR	64.00	200.41	201.40	+1.21	+0.6	▲	▲	▲
Worthgtn	WOR	19.28	47.92	47.83	-.03	-0.1	▲	▲	▲
XPO Logis	XPO	38.47	100.18	95.27	-.63	-0.7	▲	▲	▲

PRODUCE PRICES

The following fruit prices were recorded on the Chicago Terminal Market on Wednesday. Prices are not net to the growers as freight and selling fees have not been deducted. These prices were provided by the USDA Market News Branch office in Chicago.

APPLES: Cartons tray pack of Washington Extra Fancy 72s Red Delicious sold higher from mostly $26.50-28, Golden Delicious sold from $26-28, Fuji sold higher for $32-34 with fine appearance $42, Pink Lady brought $35, Gala fine appearance offerings sold from mostly $39-40, and 72 size Honeycrisp of fine appearance offerings brought $54. Cartons of 12 3-pound film bags of Washington WA Extra Fancy 2 1/2-inch minimum Red Delicious sold from $23-24, while Golden Delicious brought $21-22, and Gala sold from mostly $22-23, while Michigan McIntosh sold from $16-18.

ASPARAGUS: 11-pound cartons/crates bunched from Peru standard size sold higher for $30.50, with white standard offerings sold from $24-24.50.

BEANS: Bushel cartons/crates of round green type machine-picked offerings from Michigan sold higher for $29.50.

BERRIES: Flats of 12 1-pint cups with lids of medium-large size from Peru sold slightly lower from $36-38, with fine appearance offerings $42. Organic offerings from California sold steady for $38.50. Strawberries in flats of 12 1-pound containers small-medium size from California sold lower for mostly $23-24, with fine appearance offerings $34, and organic offerings brought $28.50.

BROCCOLI: Cartons of 14 bunches from California sold lower from $22-24, with organic offerings sold for $51.

CABBAGE: 50-pound cartons of round green medium from Michigan sold higher for $22.50, with red type $20-22.

CAULIFLOWER: Cartons of 12 film wrapped heads from California sold higher from $20-22, and organic offerings sold higher for $36, with fine appearance $44.

CORN: Wirebound crates of four dozen Georgia bi-color and yellow sold for $32.

CUCUMBERS: 1-1/9-bushel cartons from Michigan of medium size sold steady for $30, while select offerings brought $16, large sold from $16-18 and carton 24s brought $13-14. Pickles of 200-300 size from Florida sold for $36.

EGGPLANT: 1 1/9-bushel cartons of medium size from Michigan sold steady from $18-20, with fair quality $16-17.

LETTUCE: Cartons film wrapped 24 heads of iceberg lettuce from California sold lower from $28-30, with organic offerings $36-36.50.

ORANGES: Cartons of 10 4-pound film bags of California 72 size valencia juice oranges sold slightly lower for mostly $40-41.

PEACHES: Half-bushel cartons of various yellow flesh varieties from West Virginia of 2 1/2 inch up sold from $27-29.

PEPPERS: 1-1/9-bushel cartons of Michigan green jumbo sold lower from mostly $27-29, extra-large sold higher for $30-32, and choppers sold lower from mostly $19-21. Extra-large size jalapeno peppers from Mexico sold lower for $20-22, while offerings of medium-large hungarian wax peppers from Illinois sold from $22-24, extra-large size poblanos from Michigan sold for $20-21, and medium-large cubanelles brought $36.

PRUNES: 28-pound cartons of Italian of 1-1/4-inch min. size from Washington sold steady for $25.

PUMPKINS: 1/2-bushel cartons of miniature orange from Michigan sold for $16, while 36-inch bins of howden type large sold for $135 with small and medium size from $130-135.

SQUASH: 1/2-bushel cartons of small yellow straightneck from Michigan sold for $26. 4/7-bushel cartons of small zucchini from Mexico sold for $20 with medium $19, while yellow straightneck small sold for $25, with medium mostly $23-24. 1 1/9-bushel cartons from Michigan of large size acorn sold for $16-18 and medium size butternut sold lower from mostly $16-17, while small spaghetti brought mostly $17-19.

TOMATOES: 25-pound cartons loose vine-ripe offerings from Michigan of 5x6 size sold higher for $29-30, with 6x6 size $29, and cartons 2-layer offerings of vine ripes from Mexico of 5x5 size sold higher from $28-30. Flats 12 1-pint containers with lids of light red-red medium size grape tomatoes from Michigan sold higher from $18-20. Cartons of 12 1-pint baskets of cherry type light red-red medium size from Michigan sold steady for $14-16. Plum tomatoes packed in 25-pound cartons loose of extra-large size from Mexico and Michigan sold for $18-18.50.

WAYLAND LIVESTOCK

As of Tuesday, Oct. 6. Prices are per pound.
High yielding choice & prime 95 cents – 98 cents
Choice steers & heifers . . 97 cents – $1.05 cents
Utility cows. . . . . 50 cents – 59 cents
Canner & cutter cows. . . . . 35 cent – 50 cents
Bulls . . . . . 65 cents – 85 cents
Top bull calve . . . . . 60 cents – $1.10
Hay . . . . . $3.20 – $8.25 per bale
Straw . . . . . $3.20 – $4.10
For information, call 792-2296 or fax 792-8055.

Watchdog urges more action to protect planes from hackers

By DAVID KOENIG
AP Airlines Writer

M. Spencer Green / AP

The air traffic control tower at Chicago's Midway International Airport in 2013. Federal regulators have not taken adequate steps to protect computer systems on airliners from hackers, a government watchdog agency reported on Friday.

Federal regulators have not taken adequate steps to protect computer systems on airliners from hackers, a government watchdog agency reported on Friday.

The agency said the Federal Aviation Administration has not developed a training program for cybersecurity or test airplane computer systems that could be vulnerable to attack.

The Government Accountability Office said that without improvements, "FAA may not be able to ensure sufficient oversight to guard against evolving avionics cybersecurity risks."

The GAO recommends that FAA conduct a risk assessment of security of avionics systems and train inspectors to judge security of avionics systems. It said FAA should also enact guidance that includes independent testing of cybersecurity on new airplane designs.

The GAO report focused on the vulnerability of systems on planes that automatically transmit data to air traffic controllers, airline maintenance crews and others on the ground. Advanced networks carry data used to track planes, tell pilots about weather ahead, and handle secure communication between pilots and people on the ground.

The auditors said the ever-growing use of technology and increasingly complex systems have created "new opportunities for persons with malicious intentions to target commercial transport airplanes." They said, however, that aircraft manufacturers have built in safeguards, and there have been no reports of successful hacker attacks.

Manufacturer representatives told GAO they realize cybersecurity threats are growing, and they are trying to involve security experts in testing their planes. Airbus officials told GAO they have allowed security agencies in France, Germany and the United Kingdom to conduct cyber-penetration tests. Boeing Co. told the auditors they have also allowed third-party testing during airplane certification after the FAA requested the step.

BUSINESS PEOPLE

Villa adds to its environmental staff

BENTON HARBOR — Villa Environmental Consultants of Benton Harbor has hired two environmental professionals to their existing environmental professional staff.

Alex Wallace was hired as a geologist and project manager. He is a Western Michigan University graduate with a bachelor's degree in earth science and environmental studies. Wallace joins the environmental team with more than 15 years experience with a background in wetland delineations and migrations, brownfield redevelopment, asbestos surveys, mold investigations, lead paint chip and related sampling.

Daniel Kurrie joins as an environmental specialist. He has a bachelor's in environmental studies and sustainability from Michigan State University. Kurrie's duties include periodic surveillance of asbestos material in schools and assistance with on-site assessments and asbestos removal projects, air quality testing, environmental reviews, and assist the geology staff on plans and projects.

UK bolsters salary support during lockdowns

By PAN PYLAS
Associated Press

LONDON — The British government said Friday it will pay two thirds of the salaries of workers in companies that have to close as a result of new coronavirus restrictions widely expected to come into effect next week.

In a change of policy, Treasury chief Rishi Sunak has responded to calls from businesses, local leaders and unions to provide a financial package to prevent mass job losses in sectors that are expected to be subject to tighter restrictions, such as pubs and restaurants in parts of northern England.

"I have always said that we will do whatever is necessary to protect jobs and livelihoods as the situation evolves," Sunak said. "The expansion of the Job Support Scheme will provide a safety net for businesses across the U.K. who are required to temporarily close their doors, giving them the right support at the right time."

Sunak would not be drawn on what businesses would be forced to close but said the rise in cases and hospital admissions in certain parts of the country is a "concern" that requires a change in approach.

The U.K. as a whole has suffered Europe's deadliest outbreak, with over 42,600 deaths. The latest daily figures published Friday showed 13,864 new cases. Though down on the previous day's 17,540, the numer is around double the level from a week earlier. As infections rise, the number of people requiring hospitalization increases followed by deaths. The latest figures show the number of people being hospitalized fell slightly to 597, but the daily death toll rose to 87, the highest since early July.

With infections rising, the pressure on Prime Minister Boris Johnson to impose further local restrictions has grown. He is expected to back a new three-tier local lockdown system, which could see hospitality venues in coronavirus hotspots such as the northern cities of Liverpool, Manchester and Newcastle, being temporarily closed. Restrictions are already being tightened Friday in Scotland, where pubs in the two biggest cities, Glasgow and Edinburgh, have to close for 16 days.

Under the terms of the new financial support package, the government will pay 67 percent of the salaries of workers who won't be able to work, up to a maximum of 2,100 pounds ($2,730) a month. Employers will not be required to contribute towards wages.

Sunak also said cash grants for businesses required to close will also be increased to up to 3,000 pounds per month.

Businesses will only be eligible to claim the grant while they are subject to restrictions and employees must be off work for a minimum of seven consecutive days. The changes will take effect from Nov. 1 and will be available for six months, with a review in January.

A more generous nationwide program will expire at the end of October, having already cost the government nearly 40 billion pounds. At the height of that program, the government paid 80 percent of the salaries of furloughed workers, keeping a lid on unemployment. That is being succeeded by the less generous Jobs Support Scheme, which will see the government pay up to 22 percent of wages for people returning to work from furlough from Nov. 1.

Business and union leaders agreed that the modified scheme will help protect jobs.

Carolyn Fairbairn, director general of the Confederation of British Industry, said the change "should cushion the blow for the most affected and keep more people in work," while noting that many firms, including pubs and restaurants, "will still be hugely disappointed if they have to close their doors again after doing so much to keep customers and staff safe."

Retirement planning for small business owners

It's easy and far too common for small business owners to focus so much of their time and energy on running their business that they fail to plan for their personal financial future.

But, when you own a small business, there's no 401(k) employer match or other company-sponsored retirement programs to join. Your retirement fund rests solely on your shoulders and failing to prioritize retirement over the other areas of your business will harm you down the road.

Ensuring that your financial wellbeing is taken care of in the future is a part of ensuring the financial stability of your business.

Think of your retirement plan as a part of your overall business strategy. Some retirement plans have more small business tax advantages than others. Start here by taking a look at plans that include one or more of these major tax advantages.

■ Tax-deferred plans that grow your investment without taxes applied

■ Employer contributions that can be deducted as business expenses

■ Tax credits for expenses as you start and maintain the plan

There are three types of retirement plans that small business owners should consider that offer strong tax advantages and other benefits.

1. Simplified Employee Pension IRA

A SEP IRA is a basic retirement plan that allows self-employed people and small business owners to make contributions directly to their own account. These accounts have a limit as to how much you can contribute each year – in 2020 owners can save up to $57,000 toward retirement with a SEP IRA. This type of IRA offers tax advantages to business owners who put money away for retirement and contributions are tax-deductible.

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2. SIMPLE IRA

The "SIMPLE" in SIMPLE IRA stands for a Savings Incentive Match Plan for Employees. This IRA is an employer-sponsored retirement plan for businesses with 100 employees or less and is funded by tax-deductible contributions and pretax employee contributions similar to the way a 401(k) works. Employees can contribute a portion of their paycheck pretax with taxes on the funds deferred until the money is withdrawn. SIMPLE IRAs are less expensive and easier to manage than other plans – a big benefit for busy small businesses.

3. Self-Employed 401(k)

A self-employed 401(k) is a plan for a self-employed business owner with no employees. It's a tax-deferred retirement plan that works about the same way as a traditional 401(k). However, if you're interested in putting a significant amount of retirement savings away each year, then a self-employed 401(k) has a big advantage. This plan looks at the participant as both the employer and the employee, allowing you to contribute more money each year than an individual could under most other traditional retirement accounts.

Each of these plans has its advantages. Picking the right one for you and your business often comes down to the tax advantages your business can benefit from now and how much you're looking to save for the future.

Once you've selected your retirement account, come up with a contribution plan and stick with it.

Plan to contribute to your retirement account regularly and factor that into your overall budget each year. You can decide to make ongoing contributions or make one larger contribution at the end of the tax year.

However often you decide to contribute to your account, make sure the amount you contribute is directly tied to the amount of money you plan on needing throughout your retirement years.

According to SCORE mentor Frank DeSantis, "With any retirement plan, you need to estimate how much money you will need to live on after you stop working in your business. For a small business owner, there may be new costs to consider as expenses – such as automobile payments, fuel, insurance, and some entertainment costs – transition from business tax deductions to personal expenses in retirement. Knowing what your needs are will help you plan to save enough to meet your goals."

Saving for retirement as a small business owner is easier with guidance from a professional.

As a small business owner, saving for retirement can feel like an overwhelming task on an already long list of to-dos. The best way to make saving for retirement a priority and make intelligent planning decisions is with the help of professionals who understand your needs.

If you haven't already started working with a professional financial planner, this is a great time to start. And, if you're looking for guidance in finding the right financial planner, choosing the best retirement savings plan and planning for the future of your business, connect with a SCORE mentor.

A SCORE mentor can help you develop and execute a smart retirement plan and get retirement savings checked off of your to-do list.

hp OUTDOORS

Submitting hunting or fishing photos

Have a behemoth buck, a tremendous turkey or super-sized salmon? Please submit photos to sports@TheHP.com.

Your photo must be in focus, all persons in the photo must be identified, and the general location of the hunt must be provided (for example, 10-point buck shot in Benton Township, black bear shot near Munising, Mich., etc.)

Sarett Nature Center

Fall Color Hike at Ross Preserve: 1 p.m. Oct. 18 at the Ross Preserve in Covert. Meet a Sarett naturalist for a fall color walk, identifying different leaves and discussing how and why they change color. Cost is $5, free for members. Call 927-4832 to reserve your spot.

All About Bats: 2 p.m. Oct. 24. Join Western Michigan University professpr Maarten Vonhof for an afternoon learning about conservation and current research on bats. Bring a lawn chair or blanket for outdoor seating. Cost is $5, free for members. Call 927-4832 to reserve your spot.

Watervliet Rod & Gun Club

CPL classes: The Watervliet Rod and Gun Club is offering concealed pistol license classes through the end of the year.

December: Register from 6-7 p.m. Dec. 1. Classes are from 6-10 p.m. Dec. 3 and from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 5.

For more information, call 470-9191 or 468-3837.

Fernwood Botanical Garden

Dog Days of Summer: 8-10 a.m. Saturdays through the end of October. Fernwood members – bring your canine for a walk. No registration required.

Mindfulness in nature for kids: 4-6:15 p.m. Oct. 24. For children ages 6-10, designed to help them relax and restore in nature.

FISHING REPORT

Southwest Lower Peninsula

St. Joseph: Boat anglers targeting salmon caught a few Chinook and lake trout in 100 feet. No word on perch. Pier fishing was slow for all species.

St. Joseph River: There were not a lot of fish going through the ladder at Berrien Springs, just a few coho and steelhead. The coho were a mix of fresh fish and those that have been in the river for a while.

South Haven: Very few anglers have been able to get out this week, so no perch reports have come in. Pier fishing was slow for all species.

Kalamazoo River: Anglers have caught salmon and steelhead on spawn, yarn and wax worms.

Lake Macatawa: The DNR boat launch is back open. Pier anglers have caught a few freshwater drum when casting spoons. Those casting for salmon had no luck.

Port Sheldon: Boat anglers reported slow trout and salmon fishing.

Grand Haven: Not much has changed since last week. Wind and rain have prevented boat and pier anglers from getting out. The Harbor Island boat launch continues to be closed.

Grand River near Grand Rapids: Anglers continue to catch coho and steelhead, and a few Chinook were caught up at the 6th Street Dam. Fish were also caught in Ionia County.

Muskegon: Windy conditions continue to hamper fishing for boat and pier anglers. When they could get out, pier anglers casting for salmon had no luck.

Muskegon Lake: Perch and bluegills were found along the weed lines.

Muskegon River: Water temperatures are in the 60s. Anglers continue to find some nice brown trout when fly fishing. Bass can be found near structure.

White River: A few salmon were caught in Hesperia.

— Michigan DNR, Oct. 7

Warblers abundant as they trek south

Jonathan Wuepper
Southwest Michigan Wildlife

Yellow-rumped warblers are common in Southwest Michigan from late September through October as they pass southward towards the Southeastern U.S. and the Caribbean islands where they winter.

The yellow-rumped warbler is one of over 30 species of the wood warbler family of birds that either migrate through, or summer, in Southwest Michigan. They nest in Canada south to the northern part of the Lower Peninsula of Michigan. Warblers are most abundant in April and May among our wooded areas, and then again in late September and October.

Photo provided / Brad Anderson

A yellow-rumped warbler feeding on poison ivy berries on Oct. 1 at Warren Dunes State Park.

Brad Anderson captured the image of a yellow-rumped warbler at Warren Dunes State Park on Oct. 1, as it fed on poison ivy berries, a staple of its diet in Southwest Michigan during the colder months.

While the vast majority of yellow-rumped warblers winter south of the Michigan-Indiana state line, a few do stay throughout the season. Yellow-rumped warblers turn up on Christmas Bird Count Censuses, usually found along wooded river banks and in ravines which offer some protection from the elements.

Lynn Bassleman of Royalton Township sent me a photo of a fledgling northern cardinal, found in her backyard on Sept. 26. That date is somewhat late for a fledgling cardinal to appear in Southwest Michigan.

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A male belted kingfisher is seen on Tuesday at Hess Lake, Baroda Township.

Photo provided / Lynn Bassleman

A recently fledged northern cardinal on Sept. 26 in Royalton Township.

In our region, most northern cardinal nesting occurs between April and early August. Two broods per year are average in our region, but there may be a total of 3-4 attempts at nesting which are not always successful.

Bird banding records at Kalamazoo Nature Center indicate that there is occasional late nesting of cardinals during September in Southwest Michigan, though it is uncommon.

On October 6, Brad Anderson photographed a male belted kingfisher at it perched over Hess Lake in Baroda Township. Kingfishers are common along our lakes, ponds, rivers and streams during the warm months. Although they are considered permanent residents in southern Michigan, most kingfishers migrate to areas south of here for the winter, leaving only a skeletal population here from November to March.

Most of the time in the bird world, the male of the species sports a colorful plumage while the female's colors are much less flamboyant. However one exception to this generalization is the belted kingfisher, for it is the female that sports two bands across the chest: one being bluish and another lower band being a chestnut color. The male lacks the chestnut band, but its blue chest band is more pronounced.

Jonathan Wuepper is an area naturalist. Report your sightings to him at wuepperj@gmail.com.

Michigan ski areas to adapt new protocols amid virus pandemic

HARBOR SPRINGS (AP) — Several ski areas in northern Michigan are aiming to adapt their operations as the winter skiing season nears to address public health concerns amid the coronavirus pandemic.

The top worry of skiing destinations is usually the question of whether cold temperatures will provide the weather conditions needed to establish a base of snow. But this year their managers also face the uncertainty of how COVID-19 will impact business and how the industry will adapt and develop protocols for safe operation.

"Similar to golf, this sport kind of naturally distances people," Kevin McKinley, assistant general manager at Treetops Resort near Gaylord, told The News-Review.

While skiing is typically pursued in spacious outdoor expanses with plenty of fresh air, the National Ski Areas Association trade group is still urging ski operators to follow protocols such as loading lifts that avoid close contact between members of different ski parties and following cleaning and disinfection strategies in all areas of their operations. And they're being encouraged to clearly communicate public health plans and requirements to visitors.

Amid the uncertainties associated with the virus, the trade group has also created a document, "Ski well, be well" that identifies an assortment of best practices for snow sports properties to follow in efforts to reduce virus transmission.

Some ski areas aim to limit crowds in high-traffic areas by encouraging advance ticket purchases and service bookings via apps and websites.

The Michigan Snowsports Industries Association is among the state-level trade groups to have endorsed the nationwide organization's set of best practices. The group's executive director, Mickey MacWilliams, said she sees potential for the state's ski areas to draw Midwestern patrons who might otherwise plan ski outings to other parts of the country or world.

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Shedding light on the stars

I've always been sorry I don't know more about the stars and galaxies.

I was especially sorry a few weeks ago when I went out early one morning and saw an incredibly bright light in the eastern sky. It was so brilliant I wondered if it was a UFO.

Lori Borgman

Good thing I Googled it when I went back inside instead of phoning it in. It was Venus.

I am downright envious of people who can confidently point out the Big Dipper and the Little Dipper. Sometimes I think I've found them, but then I link all the stars and wind up with two slotted spoons instead of dippers.

One of the grands who lives in the country where stars blaze deep into the dark showed me where the family stretches out on the deck at night to watch the space station.

"It starts over there," she said, pointing to the top of a fir. "It crosses this way," her fingering tracing an arc overhead, "and we lose sight of it over there at the top of that tree with the bag webworm."

Maybe that's what I need for star gazing, a house in the country, a 30-foot-long deck and trees with bag webworm.

I had opportunity to learn about the stars as a kid when I was selected to go to a two-week summer space camp. We made papier-mche planets and astronaut helmets from empty Baskin Robbins ice cream containers. My most vivid memory of space camp is the smell of mint chocolate chip.

Learning about astronomy is something I've been "gonna get to," but somehow never have. The first obstacle is overcoming the embarrassment of checking out books from the children's section of the library. I should probably start with one of those touch and feel books without words and work my way up.

The second obstacle is that my wobbly sense of direction on land is magnified 500 times in space. The North Star, also known as Polaris (and I hope that impressed someone), is an enigma.

People point it out to me. I gasp. Then I ruin the moment asking for proof they are certain. Do you look north to find it or straight up? What if you're looking for it from the Arctic Circle? Do you look to the south to find the North Star? I weary my tutors and often find myself standing alone in the dark. Under the North Star. I think.

I am finally getting serious about the stars having downloaded the SkyView Lite app. I trained it on that early morning eastern sky four days running, and it confirmed the bright light as Venus.

"I've found Venus!" I shouted to all the sleeping neighbors.

I've also found a warrior wielding a sword and another fella armed with a bow and arrows. Apparently, there is as much fighting going on in the galaxies, as on the earth.

Progress is slow, but I now know the North Star is part of the Little Dipper. There's rarely a night I don't look at the stars and wonder – if there's mint chocolate chip ice cream in the freezer.

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On a mission to save truth

Faced with a 'pandemic of misinformation,' Britannica – of encyclopedia fame – is trying new tactics

By DARCEL ROCKETT
Chicago Tribune (TNS)

CHICAGO — Literacy and lifelong learning go hand in hand. Digital media literacy – the meaning behind messages we see in media – is no different, said Karthik Krishnan, global CEO of Britannica Group, which owns Chicago-based Encyclopaedia Britannica.

According to Krishnan, digital media literacy is something that should be on everyone's mind, adults and children, given all the remote learning we are doing during the pandemic. And knowing how to decipher fact from fiction and not just rely on the first link that pops up at the top of your online search is a skill that should be practiced daily.

"I think everybody needs to become media literate," Krishnan said. "I think it's not just something that we just focus on students. We, as adults, need to start thinking about it.

"As much as we say we don't have time, we actually have more time. When I was studying, I had to take a bus to go to someplace or a library to get this information. All that time is being saved. The question here is what are we doing with that additional time? Are we spending it on TikTok? Or spending time on YouTube?"

With more remote learning taking place at home due to the pandemic, Britannica has stepped up its "Truth needs a champion" initiative, aimed at students and lifelong learners. The initiative began in 2018 when the reference source launched a free Chrome extension (Britannica Insights) that provided internet searchers with an additional layer of information at the top right of their results page. The move was intended to make people slow down and think twice before accepting search results as facts.

FIGHT THE FAKE
5 Fact-checking Tips from BRITANNICA
At a time when false news spreads faster than the truth, checking your facts is essential. Here are some tips from a 250-year-old information gatherer about how to navigate truth.
1 Choose your sources wisely.
2 Proceed with caution.
3 Trust expertise.
When in doubt about a source, check the author's qualifications.
Britannica FOR PARENTS
Your Family's Guide to Media Literacy

Britannica has developed resources, available at Britannicalearn.com and parents.britannica.com, to help teach media literacy.

"I think everybody needs to become media literate. I think it's not just something that we just focus on students. We, as adults, need to start thinking about it."

KARTHIK KRISHNAN
global CEO of Britannica Group

Since then, Britannica has provided more free resources to help bolster digital media literacy, including the Fight the Fake Fact Check sheet and Britannica for Parents' Your Family's Guide to Media Literacy.

We talked with Krishnan about the current and future landscape of literacy for the digital age and asked for his advice during a time when fact-checking presidential (and vice presidential) debate talking points is the norm. The following interview has been condensed and edited.

Q: What should be in everyone's digital media literacy tool kit?

A: We need to first raise awareness around knowledge dilution, intellectual laziness, clickbait – things that are all happening. And most people don't even know that technology is taking you down a path that you are not in control. We think we are in control, but we are not – whether it's search results or your social feed.

Secondly, we need to encourage both students and adults to ask questions. Third: Can I shut down my device for thinking time? This helps us strengthen our critical thinking. And the fourth one is, we have to start getting into the habit of identifying what are the five or 10 websites that we know are critical. Can I go to The Wall Street Journal when it comes to business news? Can I go to the BBC when it comes to political news? When it comes to local news, can I go to the Chicago Tribune to validate?

And finally, we all have to play a role in not posting or sharing anything on the internet without vetting it. How many times, whether it's a WhatsApp or Twitter, we retweet things without really understanding is this true or not? We need to work together to keep the foundation of knowledge strong, improve our critical thinking, and if we can't do that, I think the machines will take over.

See **TRUTH**, page C6

The healing power of nature

There's something restorative about time spent in nature.

I write this column from a fireside camp chair in one of Michigan's majestic state parks. The weather and the setting have been worthy of a Pure Michigan ad campaign.

Crisp weather and leaves beginning to show off their fall colors in earnest. Hiking through the dunes and biking miles of trails through stately forests. Waves cascading across the lake to crash at our feet and campfires under a harvest moon and a canopy of stars.

Fall camping doesn't get much better than this.

Crafted to show potential travelers across the nation the beauty of Michigan – and to lure their travel dollars to Michigan businesses' coffers – the Pure Michigan campaign messaging is spot on.

What the tourism council may be missing in their messaging, however, are the health benefits time spent outdoors can bring. Hiking, biking and simply "being" in nature this past week has been good for the body and the soul. I simply feel better out here. Researchers say there's science behind that feeling.

Christine Vanlandingham
Generations

For decades, the Forest Agency in Japan has been studying and documenting the health benefits of time spent in nature. Early in the 1980s they began advising people to take strolls in the woods for better health. A practice they dubbed "shinrin-yoku," or "forest bathing." The practice, though not scientifically proven at the time, was believed to lower stress. Since then, a large body of evidence has shown that spending time in nature is responsible for numerous measurable beneficial changes in the body.

Time Magazine reports in one early study, Yoshifumi Miyazaki, a forest-therapy expert and researcher at Chiba University in Japan, found that people who spent 40 minutes walking in a cedar forest had lower levels of the stress hormone cortisol, which is involved in blood pressure and immune-system function, compared with when they spent 40 minutes walking in a lab.

Another researcher, Dr. Qing Li, a professor at the Nippon Medical School in Tokyo, found that trees and plants emit aromatic compounds called phytoncides that, when inhaled, can spur healthy biological changes in a manner similar to aromatherapy, which has also been studied for its therapeutic benefits. In his studies, Li has shown that when people walk through or stay overnight in forests, they often exhibit changes in the blood that are associated with protection against cancer, better immunity and lower blood pressure.

"The quiet atmosphere, beautiful scenery, good smells and fresh, clean air in forests all contribute to the effects," says Li.

Recent studies have also linked nature to symptom relief for health issues like heart disease, depression, cancer, anxiety and attention disorders.

An April 2016 study published in the journal Environmental Health Perspectives, headquartered in Denver, Colo., reported that women living in areas with a lot of vegetation had a 12 percent lower risk of death from all causes compared with people in the least green places. That could be thanks to cleaner air, but research suggests nature may also offer its own medicine.

Li's research at Nippon Medical School shows that when people walk through a forest, they inhale phytoncides that increase their number of natural killer (NK) cells – a type of white blood cell that supports the immune system and is associated with a lower risk of cancer. NK cells are also thought to have a role in combating infections and autoimmune disorders and tamping down inflammation, which contributes to a wide range of ailments, including heart disease and diabetes.

No wonder I feel better out here.

If a week in the woods isn't feasible for you right now, there's good news. Even spending as little as 60 seconds looking at images of majestic nature scenes has health benefits.

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PET OF THE WEEK

Our friend this week is Daniel, a tiger cat from Animal Aid. Handsome Daniel is a 1-yr-old who loves children and would make a great reading pal! He is fine with cats but prefers to be the only pet. This loving boy is current on shots, neutered. Reach Becky with Animal Aid: infoanimalaidswmi@gmail.com or 269-926-4279.

VOLUNTEERS

Closet of Hope

Baroda Bible Church is seeking volunteers to help in its food pantry and "Closet of Hope," which help those in need.

The pantry and closet are open from 5-6 p.m. Mondays and 10-11 a.m. Thursday and Saturdays.

The church needs volunteers to help sort donations and run the closet.

For more information, call 422-1731.

Rake a Difference

On Nov. 12, United Way will hold its 10th annual "Rake a Difference – A Day of Action for Seniors."

Hundreds of Southwest Michigan volunteers will give senior citizens a helping hand by raking leaves and cleaning gutters before winter hits.

Many area seniors try to accomplish the work on their own, putting them at risk of falling and serious injury.

For more information, or to sign up, visit volunteer.uwsm.org.

United Way of Southwest Michigan

The Herald-Palladium, in conjunction with the United Way of Southwest Michigan, publishes volunteer opportunities every Saturday.

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Make a difference in a youth's life

Youth Development Company/PAL is seeking volunteer tutors for its After School Experience. Volunteers should have a passion for working with children in kindergarten through eighth grade.

Those who have an hour to help children with homework, tutor or lend an empathetic ear to someone who maybe just had a rough day are encouraged to volunteer.

For more information, or to sign up, visit volunteer.uwsm.org.

Help foster families

Foster Closet of Michigan – Berrien County provides free items to foster families and children. The items help rebuild foster children's lives by giving them something to call their own, and it helps relieve some of the financial strain on foster parents.

Volunteers are needed to help open the closet's doors to the public. The closet is open twice a week for two hours.

For more information, or to sign up, visit volunteer.uwsm.org.

Turn compassion into action

American Red Cross of Southwest Michigan is looking for blood drive volunteers in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties.

Volunteers will provide a warm, friendly greeting to all donors, instruct and help with registration, explain the importance of blood donations, help schedule appointments, screen blood donors for health concerns, and offer refreshments and conversation.

For more information, or to sign up, visit volunteer.uwsm.org.

Help prevent disease, protect health

The Berrien County Health Department needs support as it brings back services.

The department has implemented a staff and client health screening upon entry, and needs volunteers to help manage the check-in station at the main entrance of its Benton Harbor office.

The station also provides face coverings/masks to those who arrive without one.

This is a no-contact position. Volunteers can maintain appropriate social distancing from others and personal protective equipment will be provided by the department.

For more information, or to sign up, visit volunteer.uwsm.org.

How can people be so stupid?

Jim McConnell
Insights

Recently, I was chatting with a friend on the phone. We were talking about politics in America.

My friend asked, "How can people be so stupid?" referring to a political party with which he's in strong disagreement.

After some considerable thought, my answer is: "I really have not noticed any significant difference in intelligence between our two main political parties."

One thing I have noticed is that acrimony, hate and angry rhetoric are gumming up the political works in our country.

There is an old Peanuts comic strip that goes something like this: Lucy is sitting in her little cardboard booth by the sidewalk. The sign on the booth reads, "The Psychiatrist is In." Charlie Brown is standing expectantly on the sidewalk waiting for Lucy to dispense her wisdom. She says, "It is my opinion, Charlie Brown, that the problem is *you*."

I don't know if her advice is right for Charlie Brown, but I believe it's right for many of us in this political season, especially if we are tempted to say untrue things such as: "The socialist Democrats want to destroy democracy," or "The racist Republicans don't care about the poor."

The problem isn't the Democrats or the Republicans. It's you (and me).

The enduring legacy of the great 18th century philosopher Immanuel Kant is that he showed us that we do not see reality directly but through a cultural lens that we have constructed ourselves. Think St. Paul and his notion of "seeing through a glass darkly."

If Kant and St. Paul are right, the world we experience is a construction of our minds. A construction for which we are ultimately responsible. If you are seeing someone as stupid, it is probably because you need to see them as stupid to keep your worldview and yourself propped up.

There is a theological word for the uncritical use of our worldviews to prop ourselves up by diminishing others: idolatry. Idolatry, the theme of the first of the Ten Commandments, is the worship of human-made things.

Our worldviews are human-made things. When we uncritically use worldview to judge and diminish others, we spiritually weaken ourselves. The even bigger problem is that when we practice idolatry of worldview, we don't leave any room in ourselves for the action of the Creative Spirit.

It seems to me that with the Russians sowing discontent, the COVID-19 pandemic raging, Democrats and Republicans at each other's throats, refugeeism at an all-time high, a million Uighurs in Chinese re-education camps, rioting in many of the world's major cities, kids in cages on our southern border, North Korea rushing to construct nuclear warheads, California burning, Florida becoming a super highway for hurricanes, and the Iranians doing who-knows-what, that we need to start leaving some room in ourselves for the Spirit.

We leave room for the Spirit when we put aside our acrimony, judgment and hate, and take responsibility for ourselves, especially our human-made constructs that make up our cultural lenses through which we perceive the world.

As you can see, if Kant and Paul are right, and the only access we have to reality is through a glass darkly, we are in a real bind. A bind that deserves compassion both for ourselves and others.

It's my proposal then that when we are tempted to bash our political opponents, we substitute compassion for contempt, love for hate, kind words for cruel rhetoric, and encouragement in lieu of hardheartedness.

Besides, I suspect we need both political parties to keep the ship of state afloat, the conservatives anchoring us in traditional values and the liberals as sails catching the winds of change to bring about positive social change.

The Dalai Lama said, "If you want others to be happy, practice compassion. If you want to be happy, practice compassion."

Jesus said, "Love your enemies, and pray for those who persecute you."

Marin Luther King Jr. said, "Hate cannot drive out hate, only love can do that."

Those three guys were definitely not stupid.

Today's Insights was written by the Rev. Jim McConnell, pastor of Berrien Unitarian Universalist Fellowship in St. Joseph. Insights is written by area clergy to give different viewpoints on a variety of topics. It is published each Saturday in cooperation with the Berrien County Association of Churches. The views expressed by the author do not necessarily reflect the views of member churches.

CHURCH NOTES

The Rev. Mark Eckert of Calvary Lutheran Church in Eaton Rapids, Mich., will be the guest preacher at **St. Paul's Lutheran Church**, 2673 W. John Beers Road, Stevensville, at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday for the church's Mission Festival. Between services Eckert, who is also a campus pastor at Michigan State University, will talk about his work at MSU.

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If Trump loses, it's on Trump

Ben Shapiro

Joe Biden is a terrible candidate.

He is 77 years old; he is incoherent; he has called a "lid" every other day of his campaign to avoid serious questioning. His running mate, Sen. Kamala Harris, is so unpopular that she dropped out of the Democratic primaries before they even reached her home state. The Biden-Harris campaign is absolutely lackluster.

And according to national polling, Joe Biden is leading incumbent President Donald Trump by up to 16 points. In the RealClearPolitics polling average, Trump is trailing Biden in every single swing state. Were the election held today, by the RealClearPolitics statistics, Biden would win 375 electoral votes, picking up states including North Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, Arizona, Michigan, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania.

How is this happening? How did a doddering fool, a career politician mostly famous for his incurable logorrhea, end up in the catbird seat one month before the 2020 election?

The answer is simple: Joe Biden understands the nature of this election. Donald Trump simply does not.

To understand this election does not require a graduate course in political science: If the election is a referendum on President Trump, he will lose; if the election is a referendum on Joe Biden, he will lose. Trump is personally unpopular by every poll metric, and he has been consistently unpopular for years, but he was still able to win in 2016 because Hillary Clinton was even less popular. The same could have held true here.

After all, Biden has opened himself wide to serious questioning. He has repeatedly refused to state whether he is in favor of ending the Senate filibuster, adding new states and packing the Supreme Court, calling such questions distractions; he has refused to condemn the antifa movement; he has soft-pedaled Black Lives Matter violence in America's major cities; he has put forward the most left-wing platform in American history, according to communist fellow traveler Bernie Sanders.

But Biden hasn't answered a single serious question. He has been able to avoid nearly all questions by pointing at his opponent. Biden hasn't just run a lackluster campaign; he hasn't run *any* campaign. He hasn't even walked a campaign. He has essentially grown into his couch in his Delaware basement, getting out only long enough to stand in front of an empty field or answer a few softball questions from a friendly pseudo-journalist.

That's not just because the media hate Trump and sycophantically massage Biden, though they do. It's because Trump himself steadfastly refuses to recognize the central issue of the campaign: his own centrality. Trump *loves* being the center of attention, and he simply refuses to cede the spotlight. Every day is a new spectacle in Trumpland, from descending in Marine One onto the White House lawn amid dramatic music to reenter quarantine to tweeting incessantly about the latest news of the day. The media hang on Trump's every word, and he appears to love that.

But that symbiotic relationship between Trump and the media puts Trump at a dramatic disadvantage.

The more people think about Trump, the less they want to. In 2016, the "Access Hollywood" tape unintentionally relegated Trump to the sidelines in the last days of the campaign, freeing the way for then-FBI Director James Comey to put the spotlight squarely on Hillary Clinton's emails – and Trump won. In 2018, Democrats seized the spotlight by unjustly and cruelly maligning Justice Brett Kavanaugh, and the polls consequently tightened; then Trump seized the spotlight back by talking about illegal immigrant caravans, and Democrats won.

Joe Biden has learned the lesson. Biden has spent this campaign pointing at Trump. Trump, who should be pointing at Biden, is too busy pointing at himself. Unless Trump somehow suppresses his ego enough to allow Biden to become the issue, Trump is likely to exit the political stage altogether come Nov. 3.

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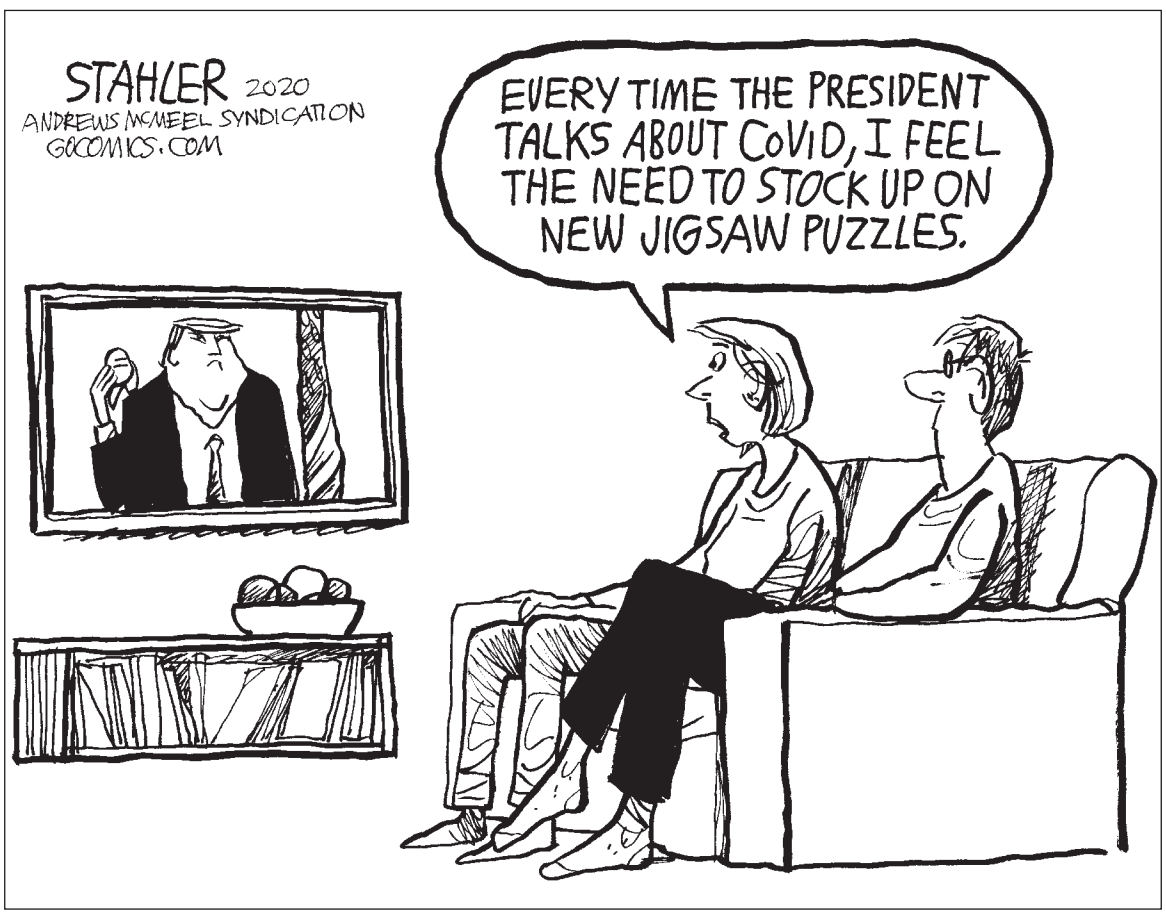
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Election letters

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Collective action needed to eradicate racism

Editor,

I was just starting high school in 1960. I was a witness, if not a participant, in fight for civil rights. I lived up north in an integrated community, and at times wondered what all the fuss was about.

As the turbulent '60s progressed, I began to understand as much as a white person can the unequal treatment people of color received in what I had been led to believe was a country where "all men were created equal," the word "men" in this phrase being gender neutral.

In that era, it took a while for our leadership, being JFK and later LBJ, to grasp the enormity of the problems facing America. But after witnessing the brutality in the streets, church bombings and the general mistreatment of people of color, they came to realize the federal government needed to take action. At the time of the march on Washington in August 1963, JFK met with MLK and other Black leaders. Before JFK's death later that year, legislation was being drafted aimed at the core problems facing the Black community. This led to the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Voting Rights Act of 1965, and the Civil Rights Act of 1968.

The thought at that time was that the above actions would eventually lead to full equality for all. But here we are some 50 years later with people in the streets demanding equal treatment.

The second-class treatment of people of color has never really gone away. It has simply morphed into more subtle forms of discrimination from hiring practices, to voting restrictions, and to police profiling. Bigotry has jumped generations. As bad as this coronavirus is, it does not compare with this festering ever-present cancer that has found a home in American society, and continues to find new ways to suppress our minority population.

Unlike the '60s when our leaders eventually understood there was a root problem that needed addressing, our present leadership has not grasped the real issue of inequity in our country. Our president, by his incessant rhetorical tweets and debasing of immigrants, has greatly added to this already existing issue. There has been nothing done at the federal level to try to address the reasons why these people are in the streets. This single dimensional president has no clue as how to solve multi-layered social issues.

Brute force and bullying his way through four years at the White House, we cannot expect any kind of thoughtful problem-solving from him this late in the game.

The wall the president has built on the border pales against the wall he has built that divides our people. Until we can come together and become truly a "united" country the evil of bigotry will remain as part of the American way of life.

That all being said, to make this truly a "great" country it will take a collective action from all of us to eradicate this scourge. Be a true patriot.

Michael Dambrowski
Covert

Biden a concern for moderate Democrats

Editor,

As a moderate Democrat, I have some observations about the top of our ticket, which I am sure will win on Nov. 3. I will not direct anything at the Republicans because they have no chance in this election since they have been the constant foil of the major media for the past four years.

Our presidential candidate has been running for president since 1988 when he had to drop out because of plagiarism, a habit with which he had problems in college. He barely got out of law school, in spite of claiming to be an honor graduate. He spewed lie after lie during the debate and was reduced to calling names when frustrated. Our whole goal has nothing to do with policy, but the drive to reach our four-year goal to punish Trump for denying the crown to Hillary.

My deepest sorrow is the choice of a woman totally unqualified to be POTUS, which we know she will be acting from day one because of Biden's mental deterioration. As the most socialist member in the Senate, she will direct a sharp left turn in our government. She denied that they will raise taxes for everyone but admitted they will cancel Trumps tax cuts, which gave the average family $2,000. Both Harris and Biden are on record as doing away with fracking, but she stated they would not do this.

We are accusing Trump on not accepting the results of the election, but we have never accepted that he is the legitimate president. I heard him condemn the KKK, white nationalists and David Duke after Charlottesville, yet we have tried to convince the world that he did not do so. We have accused Trump of being an autocrat, at the same time we criticize him for allowing the states to choose their own way through the pandemic. Biden has promised to close down the country and establish nationwide pandemic rules regardless of what this does to small business.

Harris and Biden intend to pack the Supreme Court and have not denied their intention. With this act and their intention to add Puerto Rico and D.C. as states will turn us into a one-party country. I am fearful of this disaster even though I am in that party. The strength of our country has been our two-party system, with each party holding the other to honest governing.

R.J. Ferguson
St. Joseph

Trump runs country like his failed businesses

Editor,

Part of our voting citizens voted for Trump because they wanted the business acumen that the "Art of the Deal" huckster would apply to our government.

He has been running the country like one of his businesses. Promise everything, give a little then pull money from the company – always leads to bankruptcy. See Trump University, Trump Airlines, couple of his casinos, New Jersey Generals, they even were forced to close the charity they used to buy a portrait of 45 for $25,000 of the charity's money.

Given another term, he will bring us where he has taken his other ventures, and with our country suffering from the same virus other nations have controlled, it is obvious we need an adult in charge.

I cannot speak for the more than 200,000 Americans that have died from this lack of leadership, but I think most would cast their vote for Joe. Maya Angelou said it best when she said, "When someone shows you who they are, believe them the first time."

Bill Sullivan
St. Joseph

Trump is a threat to the health of our country

Editor,

After intentionally misleading the public about the true dangers of COVID-19, and refusing to follow the public health guidelines of his own task force, Donald Trump contracted this illness.

Trump spent THREE nights in Walter Reed Hospital, where he was treated with multiple medications. On the third day of his hospitalization, he endangered hospital patients and staff, along with two Secret Service agents, by insisting on leaving the hospital and being driven around the block in order to wave to his supporters.

When he returned to the White House, still highly contagious, Trump promptly endangered everyone around him by taking off his mask in order to be taped for a promotional video.

Trump continues to be contagious. Every public health expert advocates that people with COVID-19 should be quarantined. Instead, the president is once again flaunting public health guidelines and putting a large number of people in danger.

Prior to becoming ill himself, Trump had been promoting an extremely flawed approach to the pandemic. He urged his supporters to ignore public health guidelines, including mask wearing and avoiding large gatherings, so that the population could achieve "herd immunity."

Most public health experts have condemned that approach as fallacious. University of Michigan professor Justin Wolfers stated: "He's describing a massacre … the idea is to sacrifice several hundred thousand more people's lives."

The president indoctrinates his followers against practices such as masking, social distancing and avoiding large groups, then packs them into rallies that are infectious hot spots.

We have already lost over 210,000 people due to this virus, and Trump seems willing to ante up many more. Claiming that "the virus is going away" did not work up to now; according to experts, it is a cruel and ineffective approach to continue promoting.

It is imperative that we vote Trump out of office and replace him with an administration that will focus on saving lives, instead of allowing this virus to kill thousands more due to his anti-science propaganda.

Gretta Van Bree
Lincoln Township

VandenHeede is man of solid character

Editor,

I graduated from Dowagiac Union High School in 2016. While in high school, I had Dan VandenHeede as a teacher and a coach. Now, I would like to have Dan VandenHeede as the state representative of the 78th District.

Currently, I am finishing my bachelor's at the University of Michigan. I am majoring in biology and minoring in community action and social change (social work). The effort and commitment Dan delivered in the classroom helped prepare me for college. I know he understands the role of quality public school and how it develops children into productive adults. Due to his unwavering support for public schools, Dan is endorsed by the teachers' unions MEA and AFT. On the other hand, his opponent continuously receives funding from donors, corporations and PACs that are in favor of the DeVos plan to fund private charter schools with taxpayers' hard-earned money.

Dan was my cross country coach and after practice one day I remember walking to my car and smelling fish. I learned this smell was Dan's car. He converted his Mercedes diesel to run on vegetable oil. He drove that car for eight years. Not only was his car sustainable, but his house uses solar heating, hot water and electrical systems. He has given presentations on ways to achieve a more sustainable lifestyle. As a biology major, I appreciate his commitment to preserving the environment.

Knowing Dan as a teacher, coach and simply a person of solid character, I can say a vote for Dan VandenHeede is a vote for a better future in Southwest Michigan.

DeYonte Sullivan
Dowagiac

Gatties for trustee in LaGrange Twp.

Editor,

I've seen my name on a ballot 12 times over the years, but seeing my wife's name on the general election ballot for the first time is one of the proudest moments of my life and I'm actually crying a bit as I type this.

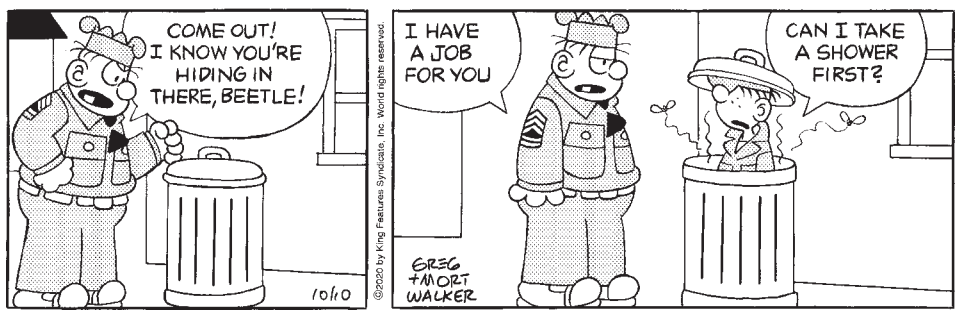
Priscilla Gatties is honestly the most intelligent person that I know and would be a fantastic addition to the LaGrange Township Board as a trustee. Forget political party labels, our township board has done very little to advance infrastructure in the seven years that we have lived out here. That's a lot of check-collecting at taxpayer expense for a "do little" governing body; my wife is looking to change this.

Priscilla will serve our township with empathy and fiscal responsibility in mind in order to best serve the community. You may see a sleepy, rural township, but my wife sees an opportunity for actual growth and much improved infrastructure.

Search "Priscilla Gatties For LaGrange Twp. Trustee" on Facebook to learn more, and please consider voting for her and all Democrats on or before Nov. 3.

Jason Gatties
Dowagiac

BEETLE BAILEY


COME OUT! I KNOW YOU'RE HIDING IN THERE, BEETLE!
I HAVE A JOB FOR YOU
CAN I TAKE A SHOWER FIRST?
GREG TAMORT WALKER
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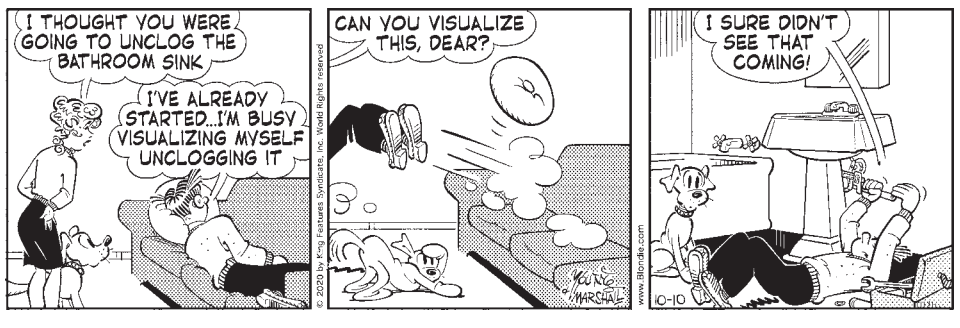
I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO UNCLOG THE BATHROOM SINK
I'VE ALREADY STARTED...I'M BUSY VISUALIZING MYSELF UNCLOGGING IT
CAN YOU VISUALIZE THIS, DEAR?
I SURE DIDN'T SEE THAT COMING!
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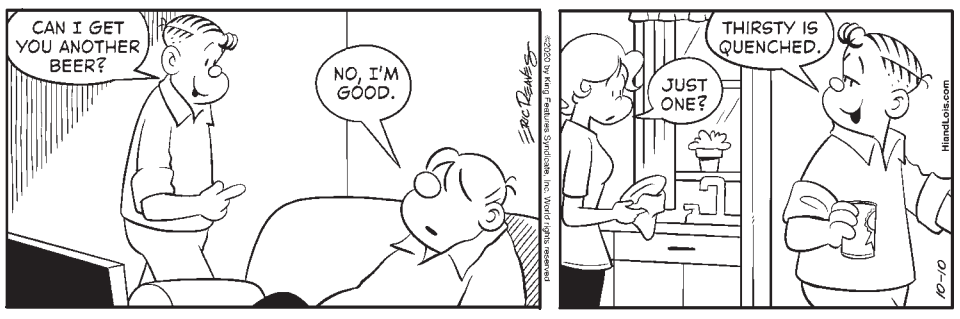

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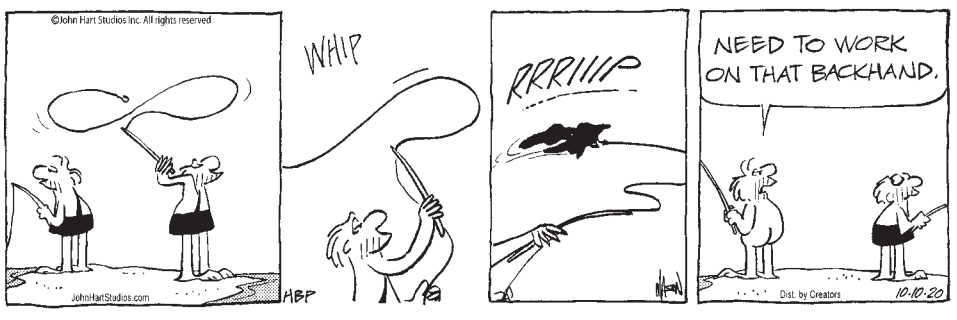

WIZARD OF ID

WE NEED MORE LIVING SPACE!
PREPARE TO INVADE THE HUN HOMELAND!
COULDN'T WE JUST RENT?
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DILBERT

I FINISHED MY PROJECT IN HALF THE PROJECTED TIME.
THAT MEANS I'M PAYING YOU TWICE AS MUCH AS YOU DESERVE.
I DON'T THINK IT MEANS THAT AT ALL.
YOU LOOK DUMB ARGUING WITH MATH.
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GARFIELD

CATS EXIST TO GIVE HAPPINESS
HEY, WHEN DO I GET PAID?!
LIKE HAPPINESS IS FREE
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JIM DAVIS 10-10

FORT KNOX

IT TURNS OUT THAT I DON'T HAVE WORMS.
I FIGURED YOU DIDN'T, MOM.
WORM FREE
IN FACT, MY DOCTOR SAYS I'M THE FITTEST PERSON HE'S EVER MET.
THAT'S A LITTLE HARD TO BELIEVE.
GOOD JEANS
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NO IT ISN'T, AND I HAVE PROOF.
YOUR MEDICAL RECORDS?
Proof o' LIFE
HIS PERSONAL CELL NUMBER.
Dirty DIGITS
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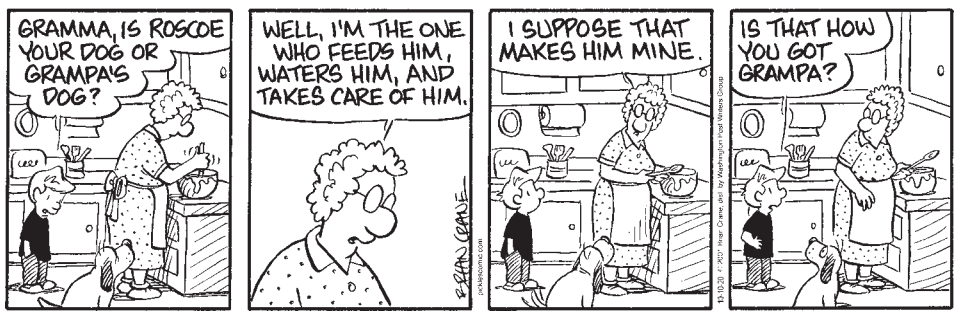
GRAMMA, IS ROSCOE YOUR DOG OR GRAMPA'S DOG?
WELL, I'M THE ONE WHO FEEDS HIM, WATERS HIM, AND TAKES CARE OF HIM.
I SUPPOSE THAT MAKES HIM MINE.
IS THAT HOW YOU GOT GRAMPA?
BRIAN CRANE
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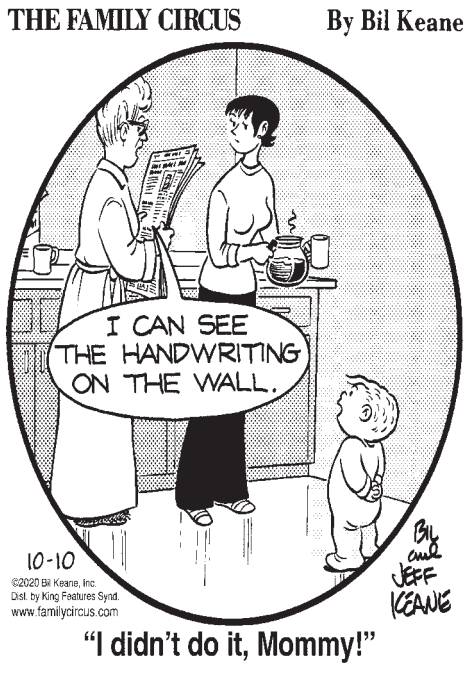
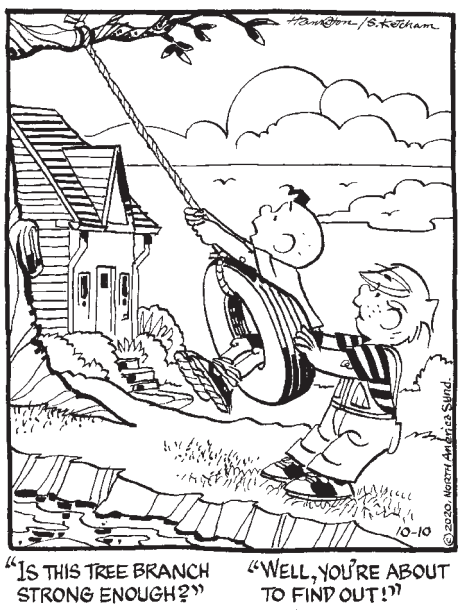
FAMILY CIRCUS



"I didn't do it, Mommy!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"IS THIS TREE BRANCH STRONG ENOUGH?" "WELL, YOU'RE ABOUT TO FIND OUT!"

BABY BLUES

SO HOW DID THE GREAT STUFFED ANIMAL PURGE GO?
NOT WELL.
ZOE TALKED ABOUT HER RELATIONSHIP WITH EACH ONE, AND WE ENDED UP KEEPING THEM ALL.
10-10
FUNNY... THE SAME THING HAPPENS WHEN YOU TRY TO CLEAN OUT YOUR SHOES IN THE CLOSET.
SHOES ARE RELATIONSHIPS, TOO!
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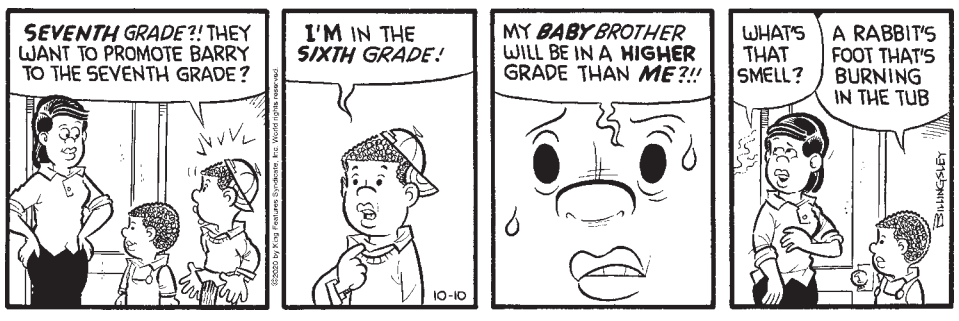
CURTIS


SEVENTH GRADE?! THEY WANT TO PROMOTE BARRY TO THE SEVENTH GRADE?
I'M IN THE SIXTH GRADE!
10-10
MY BABY BROTHER WILL BE IN A HIGHER GRADE THAN ME?!!
WHAT'S THAT SMELL?
A RABBIT'S FOOT THAT'S BURNING IN THE TUB
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ZITS

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TAP TAP TAP
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GOING TO HECTOR'S LATER. HOME FOR DINNER. BYE.
I NEED THAT APP!
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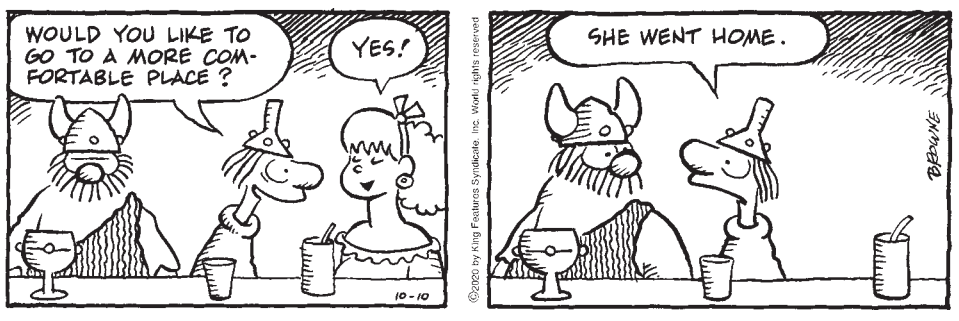
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE


WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO TO A MORE COMFORTABLE PLACE?
YES!
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SHE WENT HOME.
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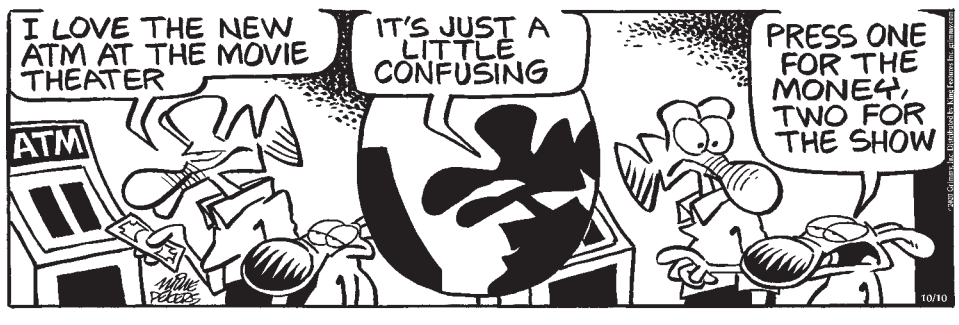
BROOME

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM


I LOVE THE NEW ATM AT THE MOVIE THEATER
IT'S JUST A LITTLE CONFUSING
PRESS ONE FOR THE MONEY, TWO FOR THE SHOW
ATM
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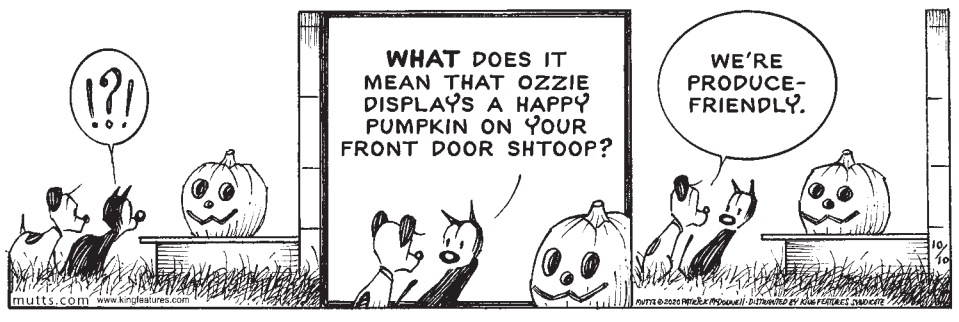
!?!
WHAT DOES IT MEAN THAT OZZIE DISPLAYS A HAPPY PUMPKIN ON YOUR FRONT DOOR SHTOOP?
WE'RE PRODUCE-FRIENDLY.
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SALLY FORTH

I COULDN'T DO IT, TED. I JUST COULDN'T BRING UP THE WHOLE DAD THING WITH MOM. NOT NOW...
BUT ASIDE FROM THAT, I DID HAVE A VERY NICE VISIT.
DID YOU FIND OUT IF GERALD IS STILL ALIVE?
NOT REALLY. AT ONE POINT I THOUGHT HIS SPIRIT WAS CAUSING MOM TO ENGAGE IN AUTOMATIC WRITING, BUT TURNS OUT SHE WAS JUST QUICKLY WRITING ME A NEW GROCERY LIST.
10-10
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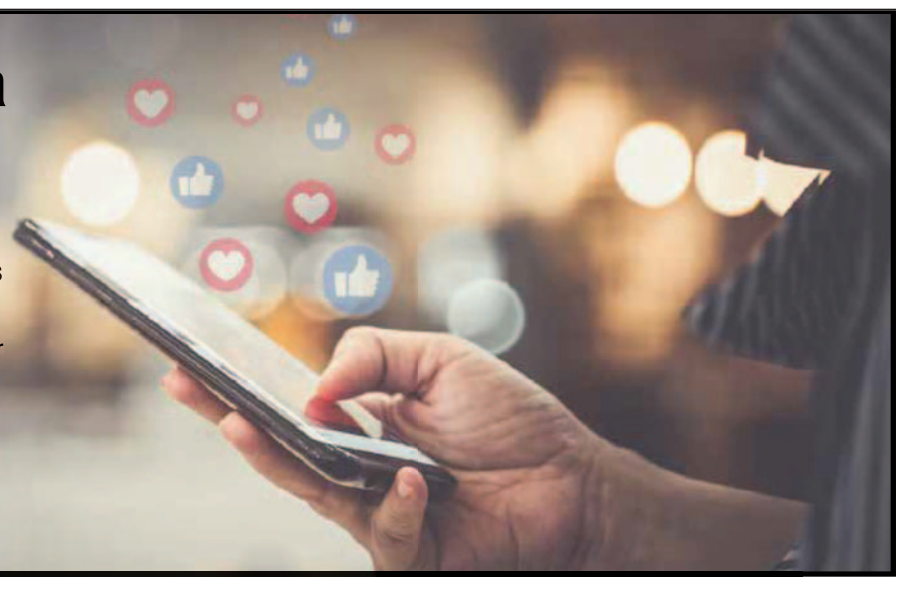

PRIME TIME TV

SATURDAY EVENING OCT. 10

	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
ABC 7 13 41 57	College Football Miami at Clemson. From Clemson Memorial Stadium in Clemson, S.C. (N) (L)						
CBS 2 3 22	News	FBI: Most Wanted "Grudge" CC		48 Hours CC		48 Hours (N) CC	
NBC 5 8 16	College Football Florida State at Notre Dame. From Notre Dame Stadium in South Bend, Ind. (N) (L)						
FOX 17 222 28 32	College Extra	The Masked Singer CC (DVS)		:01 I Can See Your Voice CC (DVS)		Fox 17 News at 10:00PM (N) CC	
PBS 34	Lawrence Welk	Antiques Roadshow "Indianapolis" CC		As Time Goes By	As Time Goes By	Keep-Ap-pear	Keep-Ap-pear
CW 25	Big Bang Theory	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Seinfeld CC	Seinfeld CC	News	Friends CC
MNT 50	Graham Bensinger	Dateline The murder of Travis Alexander.		Dateline "Secrets and Lies" CC		Storm of Suspicion	
WCIU 26	Family Guy	Bob's Burgers	Bob's Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Bob's Burgers
WHME 46	:00 Heart-land	Heartland "Baby on Board"		Murdoch Mysteries CC (DVS)		Murdoch Mysteries "Mary Wept"	
WGN 9	Friends CC	Friends CC	Friends CC	Friends CC	Friends CC	WGN Weekend News at Nine (N)	
A&E	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Live Rescue "Live Rescue -- 10.10.20" (N) CC			
AMC	Bride of Chucky	★ Seed of Chucky ('04, Horror) Jennifer Tilly, Voice of Brad Dourif. CC				Eli Roth's History of Horror CC	
Animal	Dr. Jeff	Dr. Jeff: RMV		Dr. Jeff: RMV		Mega Zoo (N)	
BET	Big Mom	★★ Just Wright ('10) Queen Latifah. CC					Security
Big Ten	TBA	To Be Announced				Campus	Drive
Bravo	Tyler Perry's Boo 2! A Madea Halloween	★★ Tyler Perry's Boo! A Madea Halloween ('16) Tyler Perry, Cassi Davis. CC					Boo 2! Madea
Cartoon	The	Gumball	Gumball	Burgers	American	American	Primal
Cinemax	:00 Warrior CC	7:55 ★★ Hall Pass ('11, Comedy) Owen Wilson. CC			:45 ★ Disaster Movie ('08, Comedy) Matt Lanter. CC		
CMT	Indiana Jones & the Temple			Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade			
CNBC	Boss	Undercover Boss		Undercover Boss		Undercover Boss	
CNN	Situation	Situation Room		Situation Room		First Ladies CC	
Comedy	To Be Announced			★★ We're the Millers ('13) CC			
Discovery	Expedition Un.	Expedition Unknown: Rediscovered CC				Expedition Unknown CC	
Disney	Stuck	Big City	Big City	Big City	Big City	Amphibia	Owl Hse.
DIY	Maine	Maine Cabin Masters		Maine Cabin Masters		Maine Cabin Masters	
E!	The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift				★★ Fast & Furious ('09)		
ESPN	College Football			College Football Missouri at LSU. (N) CC			
ESPN2	College Football Texas-El Paso at Louisiana Tech. (N) (L)						SportCtr
ESPNC	Football	College Football				College Football	
Food	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners	Diners
Fox News	Life	Watters' World (N)		Justice With Jeanine		Greg Gutfeld	
Fox Sports	College Football Marshall at Western Kentucky. (N) (L)						
Freefrm	:45 ★★ Hotel Transylvania 2 ('15, Children's) Voices of Adam Sandler, Andy Samberg. (P). CC					Hotel Transylvania 3: Summer Vacation	
FX	Sicar-io-Soldado	★★ The Equalizer 2 ('18, Action) Denzel Washington, Pedro Pascal, Ashton Sanders. CC					Fargo CC
Golf	PGA Golf	Central	Central	PGA Golf			
Hallmark	:00 Autumn Dreams ('15) Jill Wagner. CC			My Best Friend's Bouquet ('20) Chaley Rose, Nathan Witte. (P). CC			
HBO	6:30 Once ('06)	★ Cats ('19, Children's) Taylor Swift, Idris Elba, Judi Dench. (P). CC				9:50 Lovecraft Country "I Am." CC	
History	America	The Food That Built America (Part 2 of 3)				Built America	
HGTV	Love-List	Help-Wrecked		:01 Hidden Potential		:01 Hidden Potential	
Learning	Hoarding	Hoard-Buried		Hoard-Buried		Hoard-Buried	
Lifetime	Cheer Squad	Cheer Camp Killer ('20) Mariah Robinson, Jacqueline Scislowski. (P). CC				:03 The Cheerlead-er Escort ('19)	
MSNBC	Voices	Week-Johnson		Week-Johnson		Rachel Maddow	
MTV	Ridic.	Ridiculousness		Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.	Ridic.
NBCSCH	Volleyball	Triathlon			Triathlon		
NFL	6:00 NFL Football CC			NFL Football CC			
Nick	Loud	Unfiltered	Group	Sponge.	Sponge.	Friends	Friends
NGEO	Drugs,	Drugs, Inc.: The Fix		Drugs, Inc.: The Fix		Drugs, Inc.: The Fix	
Oxygen	Dateline: Secrets	Dateline: Secrets Uncovered "The Trap" Murder occurs in a wealthy neighborhood.				Dateline: Secrets Uncovered CC	
Parmt	Addams	★★ Addams Family Values ('93)				★★ Clue ('85)	
Showtime	:00 ★★★ Do the Right Thing ('89) Danny Aiello. CC			Boxing Sergey Lipinets vs. Kudratillo Abdukak-horov. (N) (L) CC			
Starz	Madea Family	In The Long Run	:23 ★★ Brightburn ('19, Horror) Elizabeth Banks. CC			9:58 Power Book II: Ghost CC	
STZENC	:13 ★★ The Vow ('12) Rachel McAdams. CC			★★ Bring It On ('00) Kirsten Dunst, Eliza Dushku. CC			★★ The Notebook
SyFy	:01 ★★★ Back to the Future Part II ('89) Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd. CC				:29 ★★★ Back to the Future Part III ('90) Michael J. Fox.		
TBS	6:00 ★★ Man of Steel ('13) Henry Cavill. CC (DVS)			Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory
TCM	6:00 Top Hat	★★★★ Gunga Din ('39) Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. CC (DVS)				:15 ★★★ The Three Musketeers	
TMC	:00 ★★★★ The Silence of the Lambs ('91) Jodie Foster.			★★★ The Final Girls ('15) Taissa Farmiga. CC			Vacancy 2: Cut
TNT	Thor	★★★ Black Panther ('18) Chadwick Boseman. CC (DVS)					
Travel	Ghost	Ghost Nation CC		Ghost Nation "Prison of Doom" (N) CC			
TV Land	Two Men	Two Men	Two and a Half Men		Two Men	Two Men	Two Men
USA	:00 Chica-go P.D.	Chicago P.D. "Monster" CC (DVS)		Chicago P.D. "Rabbit Hole" CC (DVS)		Chicago P.D. "Confi-dential"	
VH1	★★★ The 40-Year-Old Virgin			★★★ Coming to America ('88) CC			
WGN-A	:00 Blue Bloods	NewsNation (N) (L) CC		NewsNation (N) (L) CC		NewsNation (N) (L) CC	

Too much togetherness tries hen-pecked man's patience

Jeanne Phillips
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Since the coronavirus lockdown began, my wife and I have been cooped up together all day, every day. Though we have lived together for 35 years, she's now discovering that I "don't cook vegetables correctly." (It goes without saying that I'm no longer allowed to prepare the entrees.)

I don't sort the trash the way she thinks it should be, so I can't take out the garbage without her first inspecting it. Not only do I not wash the dishes properly, I don't even wash my face right. Thus far the only thing I seem to be able to do is go to the restroom without her supervision, but I lock the door now just in case she decides to kibitz.

I realize that during this tense time, people feel a loss of control over their own lives and try to compensate however they can. I'm able to hang on to my patience almost all the time, but occasionally I want to either scream at her or look for an apartment of my own. Do you have any advice for either or both of us? – Keeping Calm In The West

DEAR KEEPING CALM: You are far from the only spouse who is experiencing this. Your comment about your wife's hypervigilance and fault-finding being her way of coping with her anxieties is perceptive. If you haven't talked with her (calmly) about how her behavior is affecting you, please do it before you explode.

Being cooped up together all day, every day, isn't healthy for either of you. You both should be getting out separately for at least 30 minutes of walking (60 could be even better) and sunlight every day. The exercise and change of scenery would not only be healthy, but may lower both of your stress levels. However, if that isn't sufficient, the two of you should discuss what's going on with her physician.

DEAR ABBY: I am instinctively tight-fisted with money. It's also necessary because my brother and I have been in business for ourselves for only a few years, and we are just now starting to turn a decent profit. My girlfriend earns a good living as a nurse. She is pretty thrifty, but not when it comes to food.

My question is, how much of the bill should I be expected to foot for an expensive dinner I didn't want to go out to, or an overpriced breakfast burrito from some snobby food truck? If I don't look enthusiastic about the prospect of going to one of these places, she says not to worry because she'll pay for it, which makes me feel insecure. Any tips on how to handle this? – Proud Guy In Washington

DEAR PROUD GUY: Yes. You appear to be an old-fashioned guy who is dating a contemporary woman. Accept her generosity and quit tying your masculinity to how she chooses to spend her own hard-earned money. That said, if you are thinking of marrying her, it would be in both your interests to have premarital counseling to ensure that disagreements about money don't cause serious problems in your marriage.

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Grandma's taste in kids' clothes leans toward 'psychotic clown'

Carolyn Hax

Adapted from an online discussion.

DEAR CAROLYN: Can you help me come up with a way to tell my mother-in-law that while we appreciate her generosity, she has hilariously terrible taste in children's clothing and we would like her to stop picking things out?

She already gives us an unreal number of toys and books, so I can't redirect there, and she is pretty easily offended, so I can't just come out and say "Hey, we love you, we appreciate you, please stop trying to dress the kids like psychotic clowns." – Family

Dear Family: Halloween – done.

No, there's nothing you can do. Unless the kids are old enough for you to say to her, with a straight face, that they like to pick out their own clothes now so buying for them isn't a good bet anymore.

Otherwise you just say oh-gosh-thanks and consign or donate them, because if someone liked the psychotic-clown look enough to design these clothes, then someone will like it enough to claim them.

If/when she notices they're not wearing them, then you go with the line about their choosing their own clothes now and [stage shrug] what's a parent to do?

Regarding Bad-Taste Grandma: This is potentially such a win-win! Our kids voluntarily chose psychotic clown outfits, then critiqued us for being boring.

Let the kids choose whether to wear them, and just embrace the radical clash of patterns. It can be fun if you let it, and this phase won't last long. Be sure to send photos to grandma. – Win-Win

DEAR WIN-WIN: And save said photos to use against your kids when they get older. Win-win-win.

Regarding Psychotic Clowns: Isn't it dishonest, at a certain point, to not tell the mother-in-law you don't intend on dressing your kids in the clothes she continually buys?

She's spending her money on these gifts, so turning around to immediately give them away seems disingenuous. If it's one or two things each year, that's easier to let go.

Dress them up in the clothes, take a picture for Grandma, then donate. But if she's bringing things once a month or more, that's a lot of money that she's spending, and it doesn't seem right to accept something if it won't get used.

Maybe redirecting her to clothes the children would like, or that are currently missing from their wardrobe, would help. Or suggest that you already have the clothes covered so experiences with the mother-in-law are something the kids would enjoy more and help make lasting memories. – Anonymous

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Those are fine suggestions, and the parent should try them – but, you know what? The main problem isn't that the mother-in-law is being lied to, it's that she is "easily offended," which creates an environment where healthy truth-telling is punishable by her emotional acting out.

So, the price of the culture she created is for her money to go not toward dressing her grandchildren, but instead toward dressing strangers who now won't have to pay retail for their psychotic clownwear. I can live with that.

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 — Kippur
4 Tug sharply
8 Iffy attempt
12 Thurman of "The Golden Bowl"
13 Tien Shan range
14 Comet cloud
15 British rule in India
16 Get acquainted
17 Disturb
18 Insect's middle
20 Listened to
22 Miles or Bernhardt
23 Night hunter
24 Rebounds
28 Ostrich kin
31 Move little by little
34 Poetic tribute
35 Zoo barrier
36 Droplet
37 Robin Hood's weapon
38 Hatha- —
39 Kid's ammo
40 German city
42 Call — — cab
44 Bay or city
48 Sacred beetle
51 Wedding-party members
52 Buckeye state
53 Trevi Fountain coins, once
55 Hack off
56 Good buy
57 Grad-school exam
58 Twilight, to a poet
59 Altar area
60 Farm animal
61 Long time

DOWN
1 Mongol tents
2 Insurance center
3 Military rank
4 Harley competitor
5 Trebek of "Jeopardy!"
6 No, to a laird
7 — and kin
8 Nail cousin
9 Farewell (hyph.)
10 Yves' girl
11 Smooth-pated
19 Revved the engine
21 Aurora, to Socrates
25 Loose garment
26 Bouquet
27 Whimper
29 Periodical, briefly
30 Ms. Hagen
31 Subside
32 Rookie socialite
33 Large pipes (2 wds.)
35 Chatty starling
40 Bleat
41 What history repeats
43 Eat away at
45 Brawl
46 2002 Olympics venue
47 Popular ski resort
48 Lounge
49 Nick
50 Coalition
51 Eurasian mountains
54 Rollover subj.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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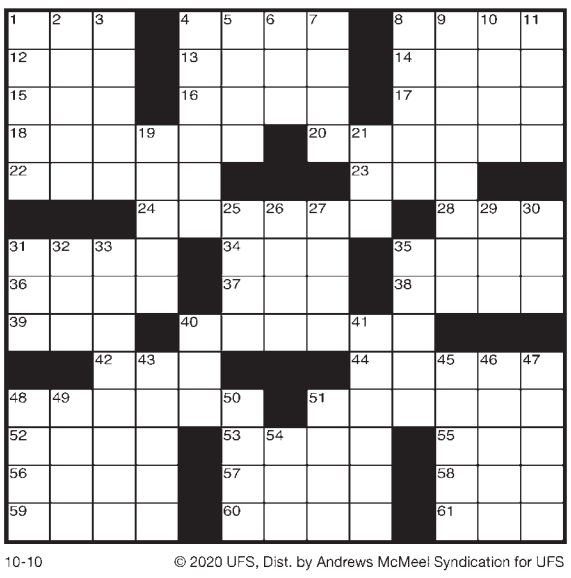

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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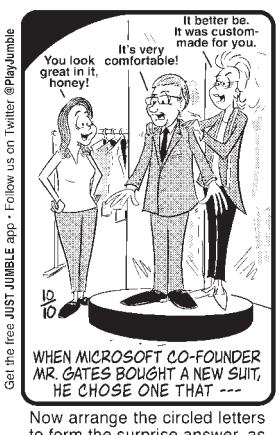
It better be. It was custom-made for you.
You look great in it, honey!
It's very comfortable!
10/10
WHEN MICROSOFT CO-FOUNDER MR. GATES BOUGHT A NEW SUIT, HE CHOSE ONE THAT ---

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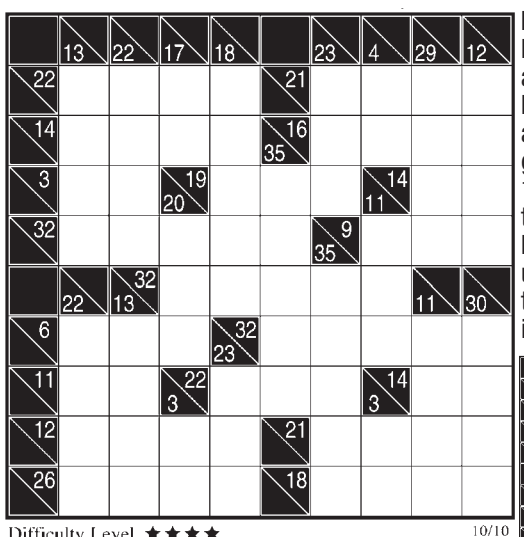
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Ans. here: ( ) ( ) ( )

(Answers Monday)

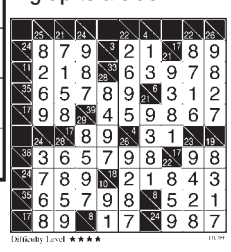
Yesterday's Jumbles: VIDEO DROLL MUDDLE TRAUMA
Answer: She thought she came from a large family, but it's — ALL RELATIVE

KAKURO



Difficulty Level ★★★★ 10/10

How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.



BRIDGE

John Dryden, who was appointed England's first poet laureate in 1668, wrote, "Errors, like straws, upon the surface flow; / He who would search for pearls must dive below."

Bridge deals, especially in the hands of the inexperienced, can be like that. Errors are made that the players do not realize are mistakes. But if a more-experienced player can offer instruction, the players will gain pearls to add to their knowledge chain.

In the auction, West's two-club overcall was Cappelletti, showing a long suit somewhere; and two hearts was a transfer to spades.

West led the heart ace and continued with the heart three, which East ruffed. East shifted to the diamond six, which West ruffed. West exited with a club. After declarer played a spade to the queen and king, West still had the spade ace to come, so four spades went down two.

I dislike Cappelletti because one cannot immediately show one's long suit, which is particularly galling when it is a major. Here, I would have jumped to four hearts, been doubled by North and gone down two, minus 500.

South might have passed out three no-trump because partner's bid ought to have included heart help. Without any, North would have doubled to show points. Note that three no-trump would have come home with an overtrick.

West should have led the heart nine at trick two, a suit-preference signal asking for a diamond return, the higher-ranking of the other two side suits. But East was psychic! Not that it mattered, because East was getting in with the spade king.

North 10-10-20
♠ Q 10 9 5 2
♥ K 10
♦ K 5
♣ Q 10 9 4

West
♠ A 8 6
♥ A 9 8 7 6 5 4 3
♦ —
♣ 8 7

East
♠ K 3
♥ —
♦ Q 10 9 7 6 2
♣ J 6 5 3 2

South
♠ J 7 4
♥ Q J 2
♦ A J 8 4 3
♣ A K

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: Both

South	West	North	East
1NT	2♣	2♥	Pass
2♠	3♥	3NT	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ A

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

2				4		3		6
	7		5	1				
5				6				7
	1			8	6		7	
	5		4	7			9	
6				5				2
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3		7		2				9

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

7	5	6	9	8	3	4	1	2
8	1	4	2	7	6	5	3	9
9	2	3	1	4	5	6	7	8
2	7	8	4	6	1	3	9	5
1	3	9	5	2	8	7	4	6
4	6	5	7	3	9	8	2	1
6	9	2	3	5	7	1	8	4
3	8	1	6	9	4	2	5	7
5	4	7	8	1	2	9	6	3

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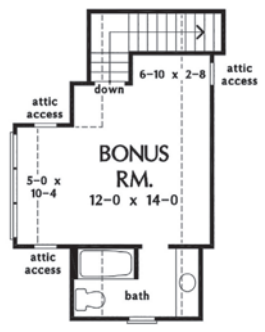

More Information

Design number: 929-1112

Bedrooms: 3

Baths: 2

Square footage: 2,134

Bonus space: 330 square feet

Dimensions: 53 feet, 8 inches by 68 feet, 4- inches

Framing: 2-by-4

TRUTH

From page C1

Q: Did the pandemic make digital media literacy worse?

A: The question we need to ask ourselves is: Given that people have additional time since they're not commuting, are they really taking the time to actually validate their sources of information? Are they pausing before actually forwarding something? And unfortunately, the answer, or at least what I'm seeing, is no.

Yes, the traffic to all our sites has gone up pretty significantly. There is positive feedback about programs that we've launched to help them, but at the same time, when there are emotional times like this, I don't think people are really taking that additional time to read up on sources. I think we're still just going from one thing to another, because emotionally people are struggling, dealing with the situation around us, which gets in the way of us being more critical thinkers.

Q: Have we ever been savvy with digital media literacy?

A: We live in a world where we're actually consuming more information, but processing less and less information. When you look at how the search and social engines work, it's based on popularity – what are people likely to click on? And scandalous information – not the truth kind of information – seems to be the one that's coming to the top.

When you do a search, the results are actually tailored based on your penchant for clicking. The incentives are not aligned to surface the best possible information. The question we need to ask ourselves is, and that's why we started this campaign: How do you change the role of technology to use it more as an enabler instead of as a crutch?

Britannica is focusing on building muscles, particularly with websites and other kinds of research: Who wrote this article? What is their background? Do they have any kind of expertise in that area? When was this article written? Because timeliness also has value as well. And importantly, where is the site located? These are simple things that you need to know. And lastly, why did that person write the article? Is that any kind of conflict of interest? These are what we call the five Ws.

And this is something that we actually encourage teachers to educate young adults, because if you don't get the practice early on in your life as you go through the 21st century, in most cases, you're going to be stuck with all the bad habits. You're going to believe anything your device is going to tell you.

People realize technology has two sides: It can democratize things; it can also disenfranchise people. From my point of view, any crisis or structural change, like COVID-19, is an opportunity for us to reset, reshape and reimagine a better future. I think once people are being held more accountable and technology tools that we're using from search engines to social media play much more of a role in terms of elevating better information, that's when change is likely to happen. But it needs to happen sooner.

More online:

Fight the Fake – Fact-Checking Tips: https://britannicalearn.com/resources

Your Family's Guide to Media Literacy: https://parents.britannica.com/media-literacy-toolkit-a-guide-for-families/

GENERATIONS

From page C1

In a 2015 study, researcher Paul Piff of the University of California, Irvine, found that people who spent 60 seconds looking up at towering trees were more likely to report feeling awe, after which they were more likely to help a stranger than people who looked at an equally tall – but far less awe-inspiring – building.

"Experiences of awe attune people to things larger than themselves," says Piff. "They cause individuals to feel less entitled, less selfish, and to behave in more generous and helping ways." The benefits of awe are physical too: regularly experiencing moments of awe has been linked to lower levels of inflammatory compounds in the body.

Locally, there's an opportunity to experience both the restorative power of being in nature and of helping others this fall.

Each year, United Way of Southwest Michigan partners with hundreds of volunteers to do outdoor chores for seniors. The event, dubbed "Rake a Difference – A Day of Action for Seniors," takes place on Nov. 12 when volunteers will spend the day outdoors helping seniors rake leaves and cleaning gutters.

This effort serves seniors, age 60 and older, who are physically unable to perform yard work and cannot afford to pay for services. Volunteers are needed in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties. To learn more or to sign up to volunteer, visit www.uwsm.org/rake-a-difference.

Seniors are helped on a first-come, first-serve basis and number of seniors served is dependent on the number of volunteers available. Currently, the Berrien County roster of seniors to be served is full. There are still openings for Van Buren and Cass county seniors. Seniors can sign up through the same link or by calling 932-3554.

Christine Vanlandingham is chief operating officer of Region IV Area Agency on Aging in Southwest Michigan. Questions on age or independence services? Call the Info-Line for Aging & Disability at 800-654-2810 or visit www.areaagencyonaging.org. The Generations column appears each Saturday in The Herald-Palladium.

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The City of South Haven is seeking a full-time Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator. This position is responsible for collection system operation and maintenance. Performs laboratory analysis and creates/records data to report for and operate the Wastewater Treatment Plant. High school diploma or GED required. State of Michigan Wastewater Operator certification is required within 24 months of hire. Must hold a valid State of Michigan driver's license. To view full job posting and apply, go to south-haven.com/human_resources. Deadline for application is October 23. EOE

La Porte County, IN
Commercial Food Systems, a customer service focused foodservice distributor based in Indiana, is looking for Delivery Driver candidates for it's La Porte County warehouse location. Work schedule is daily, Monday - Friday. Candidate must possess a valid Chauffeur/For Hire license. Please contact us at (317)926-4237, or by email, swright@commercialfoodsystems.com.

The Town of Trail Creek is seeking applications for a part time street employee. The candidate will work through out the week and some weekend hours, in addition to possibly being on call for a tree down or during the winter months. The candidate must have the following skills and knowledge to be eligible:
Perform routine general maintenance, operate and utilize all town equipment as directed by the street commissioner. Assist in leaf pickup , patching potholes, storm maintenance and other misc. jobs given by the street commissioner. Must have high diploma, valid drivers license and must be able to lift or carry 50lbs.
Please contact the street commissioner, Chris Ott to set up a time to get an application at 219-872-4780

Village Clerk –
Village of Galien

Responsibilities include attending meetings, recording minutes, completing clerical duties, bookkeeping and payroll, tax filings, responding to resident's questions, recording and maintaining municipal documents.
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Skills needed:
MS Office (Excel, Word, And Outlook), Quickbooks and general office experience.

Office Hours are Tues.: 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. and Wed.: 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. Additional hours will be required at times.

Please send your resume to:
Village Clerk
Village of Galien
PO Box 296
Galien, MI 49113,
drop it off in the Black drop box at 121 S.
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Galien, MI or email it to:
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BENTON CHARTER TOWNSHIP

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR WATER DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM OPERATOR

Benton Charter Township will be accepting applications for a Water Distribution System Operator beginning October 8, 2020 through October 16, 2020.

This is an entry level position.
The position requires semiskilled work in the installation and removal, connecting and disconnecting of water meters.
Work is performed under the direction of the Water Distribution System Supervisor. The Water Distribution System Operator must be able to routinely perform, after sufficient training, duties involving water distribution system construction, repair, operations, including water meter reading, installation, testing, and repair, cross connection compliance, and general system administration.

All applicants must possess a high school diploma, must obtain an S-4 operator certification within the time requirements of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.
In addition, all applicants must be able to pass physical examination and drug/alcohol screening test, background check, and possess a commercial driver's license. Other minimum qualifications apply.

Beginning salary is $30,000 to $40,000 with benefits.

Applications may be obtained at the Benton Charter Township Hall, 1725 Territorial Rd., Bldg. B., Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022. All applications and/or resumes should be sent to Mike Baldwin, Water Department Supervisor, 555 N. Crystal Ave., Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022, email mbaldwin@bentoncharter township-mi.gov
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Applications are available at www.cityofnewbuffalo.org or can be picked up and returned to the New Buffalo City Hall located at 224 W. Buffalo Street, New Buffalo, MI 49117. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older, able to interact with the public, initiate public contact, work independently and take direction from

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

the City Administration. Computer skills are essential. Code Enforcement is expected to work no more than 29 flexible hours a week including weekends. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

Questions can be directed to the City Manager at 269-469-1500 or manager@cityofnewbuffalo.org.

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO PREPARE A PROGRAMMATIC ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT (PEA) FOR SHORELINE STABILIZATION PROJECTS

The Department of Homeland Security (DHS) Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) announces its intent to prepare a Programmatic Environmental Assessment (PEA) for shoreline stabilization measures (proposed action) on the Great Lakes in the States of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio. The PEA will evaluate shoreline stabilization measures eligible for FEMA grant funding. The notice is being published pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), FEMA Instruction 108-1-1, and other applicable environmental laws, including the National Historic Preservation Act, Executive Orders 12898 (Environmental Justice); 11990 (Protection of Wetlands), and 11988 (Floodplain Management), since the proposed action has the potential to affect historic, cultural and archaeological resources, low-income and minority populations, floodplains, wetlands, and threatened and endangered species.

Shoreline erosion can have substantial consequences on nearby structures and environmental resources. Fluctuations in water levels on the Great Lakes have resulted in increased rates of bluff recession and beach loss, associated risks to nearby structures, as well as the loss of wetlands and habitat. The purpose of shoreline stabilization measures is to mitigate erosion hazards in nearshore areas. FEMA will evaluate the proposed action to ensure that it meets all applicable federal, tribal, state, and local requirements for these activities.

The PEA will address the purpose and need of the proposed action, project alternatives considered (including the No Action alternative), affected environment, environmental consequences, and impact mitigation measures. The proposed actions include the installation of stone revetments, groins, offshore breakwaters, beach nourishment projects, and implementation of bioengineering techniques. Bioengineering techniques use native vegetation and other suitable plant species with structural components to stabilize and reduce erosion along a shoreline.

A comment period to solicit input on the scope of the analysis including the purpose and need, alternatives, and potential impacts will remain open for 30 days following publication of this notice. Once completed, the draft PEA will be available for public review and comment. FEMA will announce a final comment period through a notice of availability for the Draft PEA.

Interested persons may provide comments or obtain more detailed information about the PEA by contacting Duane Castaldi, Regional Environmental Officer, FEMA Region V, 536 South Clark Street, 6th Floor, Chicago, IL 60605-1521; or by email at Duane.Castaldi@fema.dhs.gov. The public; local, state, tribal, and federal agencies; and other interested parties are invited to provide comments on the purpose and need of the proposed action, alternatives, potential environmental impacts, and measures to reduce those impacts.

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Request for Proposals
Snow Plowing and Salting Service

Benton Harbor Area Schools is requesting proposals for the following:

A. Snow Plowing and Salting Services

a. Recommended Pre-Bid Meeting – October 15, 2020 at 11:00 a.m. at the Benton Harbor High School cafeteria, 870 Colfax Ave, Benton Harbor, MI. (Please use west/rear admin-istrative entrance.) Site diagrams and bid specifications will be provided at this meeting. Face masks and social distancing will be required.

b. Bid Opening – Monday, October 26, 2020, 10:30 a.m. at the Benton Harbor High School cafeteria. Bids will be opened in public and read aloud at the times specified above

Bid specifications are available by emailing jeffrey.weber@bhas.org or by calling Mr. Jeffrey Weber at 269-605-1028.

Bids must be accompanied by a sworn affidavit disclosing any familial relationship that exists between the bidder and any member of the Board of Education of the school district or the Superintendent of the school district. The District shall not accept a bid that does not include a sworn and notarized familial relationship disclosure statement.

The Board of Education or its designee reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

PUBLIC HEARING
ZONING AMENDMENT
SEWER MAIN EXTENSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for Lake Charter Township, Berrien County, Michigan, will hold a public hearing beginning at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, November 9, 2020 at the Lake Township Hall, 3220 Shawnee Road, Bridgman, MI 49106.

The Planning Commission will hear and possibly give its recommendation for the following two items:

1. The Lake Charter Township Water Plant would like to add the following:
Add to the Lake Charter Township Water Ordinance #73-1. Appendix C. would regulate cross connections which could contaminate the public water supply. In part It would allow Lake Charter Township personnel to enter a private residence for the purpose of stopping all cross connections. This would include all residences in every zoning district.
2. Extending the public sewer main starting at Shawnee Road and heading south on Holden Road approximately 1,322.08 feet.

The Ordinance Amendment and map of the sewer main extension are available at the front counter of the Lake Charter Township Hall during regular business hours.

Written comments concerning this amendment will be received by the Chairman of the Planning Commission, c/o Lake Charter Township, P.O. Box, Bridgman, MI 49106 or at the Lake Township Hall during business hours. All interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Said public hearing is accessible. Persons requiring auxiliary aides and services or other accommodations should contact, by one (1) week's prior notice in writing or by telephone, Lake Charter Township, P.O. Box 818, Bridgman, MI 49106 or call (269) 465-6601.

Dated: 10-8-2020 James Gast
Zoning Administrator

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HOROSCOPE

By EUGENIA LAST

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

Face the facts, make adjustments and prepare to move forward. Stop putting up with uncertain, tense or stressful situations. Anger and frustration will drag you down. Strive to enrich your life, boost your morale and encourage success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A discussion will lead to an unexpected change. Don't let anger set in or you'll make a mistake. Consider your options, and do what's best for you. Now is not the time to give in to a manipulative person.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's up to you to use what's available. Timing will be critical, and to act too quickly or too slowly will work against you. Romance is favored.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Take action. If you want something done, do it yourself. Don't count on others to help. Set your mind on your goal and don't stop until you get the results you want. Avoid temptation and excess.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Speak up, share your intentions and put your plans in motion. A more efficient home will help lower your overhead. Not everyone will like your plans. Don't argue over something inconsequential.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Work hard, play hard and get things done on time. Look out for your interests and do what's best for you. Shared expenses or ventures will lead to an argument. Do your own thing.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Surround yourself with people who bring out the best in you and push you to grow. A relationship will take a turn for the better. Partnerships are favored.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take a moment before you react to something. Remain calm and consider the consequences of anger. Pour your energy into something you are passionate about.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A change is in your best interest. Taking a different approach will be mentally stimulating. Jump at a chance to pursue a romantic encounter.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Slow down and give yourself a chance to digest what's going on around you. Don't share your secrets or opinions with anyone who may use the information against you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Use your intelligence and abide by the rules. One of your creative ideas will turn out to be lucrative. A change will encourage you to spend more time with someone special. Romance is favored.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Think matters through before you blurt out how you feel. It's vital to keep secrets, especially when they can upset your social standing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) --Speak up, get involved and strive to do what's right. Involvement in a cause or your community will offer insight into your neighbors, worthwhile programs and exciting people who share your concerns. Romance is on the rise.

HOROSCOPE

By EUGENIA LAST

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

Do your homework, look at every angle and make changes that will encourage you to save money. How you handle financial, contractual and medical issues will affect your quality of life. Make this a year of insight and prosperity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Refuse to let your livelihood interfere with your personal life. Nurture your relationships with friends and family. Don't take the chance of losing someone you love due to neglect.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't let an emotional situation fester. Strive to come up with a plan that will please everyone. Concentrate on what and who is important to you. Romance is favored.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Go over important papers, review your financial situation and consider what you can do to make your life and home more comfortable. Take on a constructive challenge.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An emotional situation will mount if you cannot agree with someone close to you. Before you make a fuss or give someone the chance to complain, offer a solution that will help keep the peace and encourage cooperation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll face uncertainty. Before you make a move, find out what's involved and consider what's doable. Don't feel that you must agree to something that isn't in your best interest. Time is on your side.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Be creative with your money. Helping others is admirable, but don't let anyone take advantage of you or talk you into making a donation you cannot afford.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Think twice before you react to something. Mull over what's happened, and consider your motives and the part you played in what has transpired. Keep the peace, be positive and nurture a meaningful relationship before it's too late.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An emotional incident will leave you questioning your domestic situation. Consider your options and look at the pros and cons. Be willing to compromise. Do something thoughtful for a loved one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Find out where you stand with someone who has been sending you mixed signals. Be direct, ask questions and consider what you can do to make amends. Honesty is the best policy in uncertain times.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Make changes at home that will add to its comfort and convenience and bring you closer to the people you love most. A change of plans will turn out to be more fun than anticipated. Romance will enhance your life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Emotions will be difficult to control. Before you lecture someone, consider the consequences. An unexpected change will take you by surprise. Don't start a fight that you aren't likely to win. Ulterior motives are apparent. Keep the peace.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Spend more time expanding your mind and interests. A chance to experience something out of the ordinary will encourage personal growth. Love and romance will lead to increased stability.

CROSSWORD

Crossword Answers D4

Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

"YES, BUT IS IT ART?" By JOHN LAMPKIN

ACROSS
1 They often offer free Wi-Fi
6 Julie's "East of Eden" role
10 Bygone Swedish wheels
14 Suit material
19 Tickle
20 Fruity commercial prefix
21 Up-in-the-air bear
22 "Do __?"
23 Molding okra likenesses?
25 Accumulation after many oil changes?
27 Therefore
28 Clotheshorse's collection
30 Singer?
31 Cube-ic Rubik
33 "__ Rebel": 1962 hit
34 Handles
35 Housekeeper-artist barter agreement?
40 Dirty Harry's org.
43 Lab eggs
44 Classic pops
45 Like no-see-ums
47 Schwarz of toys
48 Therapist's concern
50 Bait
53 Employing
55 Stuffed shell?
56 Asset for sketching the human body?
60 Two-handed tool
63 Unable to find the way
64 Rates highly
65 Stand-up's goals, informally
68 Philippines' highest peak: Abbr.
69 Decision maker
72 Very little, to Vivaldi
75 "Yikes!"
80 Traditional Western song to sing while cleaning up the atelier?
84 Flu symptom
85 "Coffee __?"
86 Minimal
87 High-level banking aids
90 Wanna-__
91 Augustus' devious wife
94 Place to make waves
95 Conservatory subj.
96 Bucolic lines
98 Sculpting painstakingly, as ice?
103 Precepts
105 Pickle pick
106 They're depressed during recitals
107 Resolve
109 Introspective Randall Thompson choral work with a joyous title
112 Jr.'s exam
115 Foundation for nude sketches?
117 Color for a "Starry" Dutch classic?
119 Golfer's cry after holing a long putt
120 Unceasingly
121 Boxer Oscar __ Hoya
122 Sister of Goneril
123 "I think of slaying Holmes ... He takes my mind from better things" writer
124 Stitches
125 Like Florida scrub
126 Immobile

DOWN
1 Batgirl garb
2 Love in Spain
3 Thick dessert topping
4 Source of protection
5 It has a watery bed
6 All of Albee's "The Zoo Story," essentially
7 French wheel
8 Spanish spreads
9 One catching with flies, maybe
10 Good in golf ... otherwise, not so much
11 LAX touchdowns
12 Sun Devils' sch.
13 Short-legged hounds
14 Slimming procedures, informally
15 Some how-to book targets?
16 Unusually energetic sort
17 "__ Went Mad": Riley poem
18 __-majesté
24 Gems
26 It's a blast
29 MSN, for one
32 El __
34 Show disdain for
35 Prohibitions
36 Type of eye layer
37 Karmann __: sports car
38 It might be caught with a fly
39 __ facto
41 Philatelist's buys
42 Hounds, e.g.
46 Manga series about gaming
49 Retinal receptor
50 Lao Tzu's "way"
51 Text changers, for short
52 Back in a shell
54 Big __
57 Scullers' pair?
58 OTC drug agency
59 Rapscallions
61 All-encompassing
62 __ chair
66 Ante, e.g.
67 Romps
68 Reply of feigned innocence
69 Prepared, as apples for strudel
70 Copacetic, in slang
71 Thomas Gray's "The Bard," e.g.
72 Smooching on a plane, for short
73 Photo possibilities
74 Tractor brand, familiarly
76 Vibration sensor
77 Flattery
78 First light
79 "Demian" author
80 Mongolian dry spot
81 Fail to be kept private
82 Pakistani bread
83 Slant
88 Carefully consider
89 Bay State motto opener
92 Intestinal tract division
93 Grub
94 More over the top
97 Legume family bean
99 Ones just hanging out
100 Zilch
101 British actress-politician Jackson
102 Wi-Fi connection?
104 Very disappointing turnout
107 Kin of op. cit.
108 __-Rooter
109 Over
110 Jamaican citrus
111 "__ no idea"
113 29-day Hebrew month
114 Traveling carnival sight
116 "__ been thinking ... "
118 Indian title

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2020 FORD F-350 FLATBED

OXFORD WHITE, 6.2 V8 ENGINE, 12 FOOT PLATFORM FLATBED, TRAILER BRAKE CONTROLLER, RUNNING BOARDS, POWER WINDOWS AND LOCKS, AND MUCH MORE! F20280

MSRP	$40,585
ADD FOR 12 FOOT FLATBED	+ 7,379
SUBTOTAL	$47,964
SIEMANS DISCOUNT	- 1,969
FORD F-SERIES RETAIL CUSTOMER CASH	- 500
FORD COMMERCIAL UPFIT BONUS CASH*	- 1,000

SALE PRICE* $44,495

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2020 FORD ECOSPORT 4X4 SE

SHADOW BLACK, ALUMINUM WHEELS, REMOTE START, FOG LAMPS, POWER MOONROOF, POWER SEAT, HEATED FRONT SEATS, REAR VIEW CAMERA, REVERSE SENSING SYSTEM, SATELLITE RADIO, AND MUCH MORE! F20128

MSRP	$26,540
SIEMANS DISCOUNT	- 545
FORD RETAIL CUSTOMER CASH	- 4,000
FORD SELECT INVENTORY RETAIL CASH	- 500
FORD COMPETITIVE CONQUEST BONUS CASH*	- 1,000
FORD BONUS CASH	- 500

SALE PRICE* $19,995

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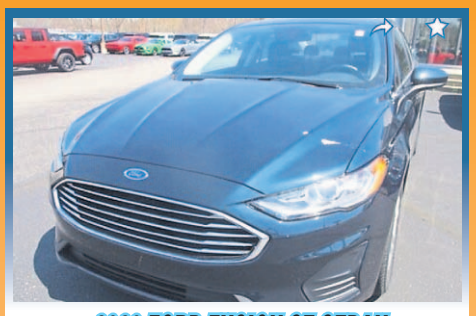
2020 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4

ICONIC SILVER METALLIC, SECOND ROW SPLIT BENCH WITH EZ ENTRY, 18 INCH ALUMINUM WHEELS, 2.3 ECOBOOST ENGINE, FORD CO-PILOT 360, REAR VIEW CAMERA, REVERSE SENSING SYSTEM, AND MUCH MORE! F20104

LEASE FOR $279 PER MONTH*

36 MONTH LEASE WITH APPROVED CREDIT, 10,500 MILES PER YEAR, $3,700 DUE AT SIGNING, PLUS 1ST PAYMENT, TAX, TITLE, DOC FEE, PLATE FEE, SECURITY DEPOSIT WAIVED, *MUST QUALIFY FOR FORD RCL RENEWAL, OFFER EXPIRES 10/31/20



2020 FORD FUSION SE SEDAN

ALTO BLUE METALLIC, 1.5 ECOBOOST ENGINE, BLIND SPOT INFO SYSTEM WITH CROSS TRAFFIC ALERT, REAR VIEW CAMERA, REVERSE SENSING SYSTEM, POWER SEAT, SATELLITE RADIO, FORD PASS CONNECT, AND MUCH MORE! F20231

LEASE FOR $169 PER MONTH*

24 MONTH LEASE WITH APPROVED CREDIT, 10,500 MILES PER YEAR, $2,800 DUE AT SIGNING, PLUS 1ST PAYMENT, TAX, TITLE, DOC FEE, PLATE FEE, SECURITY DEPOSIT WAIVED, *MUST QUALIFY FOR FORD RCL RENEWAL & FORD RCL TRADE-IN ASSISTANCE CASH, OFFER EXPIRES 10/31/20

2020 FORD F-150 CREW CAB 4X4 XLT

ABYSS GREY, SPORT APPEARANCE GROUP, 20 INCH SIX SPOKE DARK ALLOY WHEELS, NAVIGATION, LOCKING REAR AXLE, POWER SLIDING REAR WINDOW, AND MUCH MORE! F20158

LEASE FOR $259 PER MONTH*

24 MONTH LEASE WITH APPROVED CREDIT, 10,500 MILES PER YEAR, $3,600 DUE AT SIGNING, PLUS 1ST PAYMENT, TAX, TITLE, DOC FEE, PLATE FEE, SECURITY DEPOSIT WAIVED, *MUST QUALIFY FOR FORD RCL RENEWAL CASH, OFFER EXPIRES 10/31/20

2020 FORD ESCAPE SE ALL WHEEL DRIVE

MAGNETIC METALLIC, HEATED FRONT SEATS, BACK-UP CAMERA, ADAPTIVE CRUISE CONTROL, VOICE ACTIVATED NAVIGATION, 1.5 ECOBOOST ENGINE, AND MUCH MORE! F20306

LEASE FOR $199 PER MONTH*

24 MONTH LEASE WITH APPROVED CREDIT, 10,500 MILES PER YEAR, $3,500 DUE AT SIGNING, PLUS 1ST PAYMENT, TAX, TITLE, DOC FEE, PLATE FEE, SECURITY DEPOSIT WAIVED, *MUST QUALIFY FOR FORD RCL TRADE-IN ASSISTANCE CASH, OFFER EXPIRES 10/31/20

2020 FORD EDGE SEL LALL WHEEL DRIVE

ATLAS BLUE, ACTIVEX SEAT MATERIAL, CARGO ACCESSORY PACKAGE, HEATED FRONT SEATS, HEATED STEERING WHEEL, ADAPTIVE CRUISE CONTROL, NAVIGATION, HANDS FREE LIFTGATE, REMOTE START, PANORAMIC VISTA ROOF, TRAILER TOW PACKAGE, 18 INCH BRIGHT MACHINED ALUMINUM WHEELS, AND MUCH MORE! F20319

LEASE FOR $279 PER MONTH*

36 MONTH LEASE WITH APPROVED CREDIT, 10,500 MILES PER YEAR, $3,300 DUE AT SIGNING, PLUS 1ST PAYMENT, TAX, TITLE, DOC FEE, PLATE FEE, SECURITY DEPOSIT WAIVED, *MUST QUALIFY FOR FORD RCL RENEWAL & FORD EDGE TO EDGE RCL RENEWAL, OFFER EXPIRES 10/31/20

2020 FORD TRANSIT MEDIUM ROOF CREW CARGO VAN AWD

OXFORD WHITE, 5-PASSENGER SEATING, TRAILER BRAKE CONTROLLER, 3.5 ECOBOOST V6 ENGINE, REMOTE START, BLIND SPOT AND CROSS TRAFFIC ALERT, ALUMINUM WHEELS, SYNC 3, LONG ARM POWER HEATED MIRRORS, HEAVY DUTY TRAILER TOW PACKAGE, AND MUCH MORE! F20278

MSRP	$53,355
SIEMANS DISCOUNT	- 2,360
FORD RETAIL CUSTOMER CASH	- 1,750
FORD SELECT INVENTORY RETAIL CUSTOMER CASH	- 750
FORD COMPETITIVE CONQUEST BONUS CASH*	- 1,000

SALE PRICE* $47,495

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2020 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED 4X4

WALNUT BROWN, NAVIGATION, TOUCH SCREEN RADIO, POWER LIFTGATE, BLIND SPOT AND CROSS PATH DETECTION, REMOTE START, BACK-UP CAMERA, HEATED FRONT SEATS, HEATED STEERING WHEEL, AND MUCH MORE! C20223

MSRP	$43,695
SIEMANS DISCOUNT	- 1,450
REBATE	- 2,750
BONUS CASH	- 500
TARGETED SUV CONQUEST TRADE-IN BONUS CASH*	- 1,000
CHRYSLER CAPITAL BONUS CASH*	- 1,000
SALE PRICE FOR EVERYONE	$36,995
MILITARY CONSUMER CASH*	- 500
CONQUEST LEASE CASH*	- 500

AS LOW AS $35,995

(*MUST QUALIFY/MUST FINANCE THRU CHRYSLER CAPITAL)

2020 CHRYSLER PACIFICA TOURING "L" PLUS

BRIGHT WHITE, "S" APPEARANCE PACKAGE, ADVANCED SAFETY TEC GROUP, LEATHER SEATS, NAVIGATION, LANE DEPARTURE WARNING, FORWARD COLLISION WARNING, BLIND SPOT AND CROSS PATH DETECTION, FRONT/REAR PARK ASSIST, HEATED FRONT SEATS, REMOTE START, REAR SEAT ENTERTAINMENT, ALPINE SPEAKERS, HEATED STEERING WHEEL, 360 SURROUND VIEW CAMERA, 18 INCH BLACK NOISE WHEELS, U-CONNECT THEATER, AND MUCH MORE! C20219

MSRP	$43,530
EMPLOYEE PRICING DISCOUNT	- 3,421
EMPLOYEE PRICING FOR ALL	$40,109
REBATE	- 2,000
CHRYSLER CAPITAL BONUS CASH*	- 1,000
PACIFICA CONQUEST BONUS CASH*	- 1,000
RETAIL BONUS CASH	- 1,000
SALE PRICE FOR EVERYONE	$35,109
MILITARY CONSUMER CASH*	- 500
CONQUEST LEASE CASH*	- 500

AS LOW AS $34,109

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2020 RAM 2500 CREW CAB 4X4

BLACK, 6.4 V8 ENGINE, HEAVY DUTY SNOW PLOW PREP PACKAGE, CHROME APPEARANCE GROUP, ANTI-SPIN REAR AXLE, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, TOUCH SCREEN AND MUCH MORE! C20140

MSRP	$44,725
SIEMANS DISCOUNT	- 2,230
CHRYSLER CAPITAL BONUS CASH*	- 1,500
TARGETED HD CONQUEST BONUS CASH*	- 1,000
RAM ENGINE BONUS CASH	- 500
RAM BONUS COUPONS	- 500
SALE PRICE FOR EVERYONE	$38,995
MILITARY CONSUMER CASH*	- 500
RETURNING LESSEE CASH*	- 500

AS LOW AS $37,995

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2020 RAM 1500 CREW CAB LARAMIE 4X4

DELMONICO RED PEARL, LEATHER BUCKET SEATS, SPORT APPEARANCE PACKAGE, ANTI-SPIN REAR AXLE, WHEEL TO WHEEL SIDE STEPS, 5.7 HEMI V8, NAVIGATION, BLIND SPOT AND CROSS PATH DETECTION, PARKSENSE FRONT/REAR PARK ASSIST, HEATED FRONT SEATS, 20 INCH WHEELS, HEATED STEERING WHEEL, AND MUCH MORE! C20148

MSRP	$56,555
SIEMANS DISCOUNT	- 4,310
REBATE	- 1,000
CHRYSLER CAPITAL BONUS CASH*	- 500
RAM BONUS CASH COUPON	- 250
RETAIL BONUS CASH	- 1,500
GREAT LAKES REGIONAL BONUS CASH	- 750
TRUCK OWNER CONQUEST BONUS CASH*	- 1,000
SALE PRICE FOR EVERYONE	$47,245
MILITARY CONSUMER CASH*	- 500
CONQUEST LEASE CASH*	- 500

AS LOW AS $46,245

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2020 RAM 5500 BOX TRUCK

BRIGHT WHITE, MAX TOW PACKAGE, 6.7 CUMMINS TURBO DIESEL, BLACK TUBULAR SIDE STEPS, 16 FOOT BOX BY BAY BRIDGE, AND MUCH MORE! C20192

MSRP	$55,715
ADD FOR BODY	+ 8,788
SUBTOTAL	$64,503
SIEMANS DISCOUNT	- 4,508
REBATE	- 500
COMMERCIAL TRUCK SEASON BONUS CASH*	- 500
ON THE JOB COMMERICAL UPFIT*	- 1,000
SALE PRICE FOR EVERYONE	$57,995
MILITARY CONSUMER CASH*	- 500
RETURNING LESSEE CASH*	- 500

AS LOW AS $56,995

(*MUST QUALIFY)

2020 JEEP RENEGADE LATITUDE 4X4

COLORADO RED, HEATED FRONT SEATS, HEATED STEERING WHEEL, TOUCH SCREEN RADIO, REMOTE START, BACK-UP CAMERA, AND MUCH MORE! C20177

LEASE FOR $179/MO*

36 MONTH LEASE WITH APPROVED CREDIT, 10,000 MILES PER YEAR, $3,300 DUE AT SIGNING, PLUS 1ST PAYMENT, TAX, TITLE, DOC FEE, PLATE FEE, SECURITY DEPOSIT WAIVED, MUST QUALIFY FOR CHRYSLER LEASE RENEWAL, OFFER EXPIRES 10/31/2020

2020 JEEP CHEROKEE TRAILHAWK 4X4

BRIGHT WHITE, 3.2 V6 ENGINE, REMOTE START, HEATED FRONT SEATS, TOUCH SCREEN RADIO, HEATED STEERING WHEEL, BLIND SPOT AND CROSS PATH DETECTION, AND MUCH MORE! C20231

LEASE FOR $259/MO*

36 MONTH LEASE WITH APPROVED CREDIT, 10,000 MILES PER YEAR, $3,500 DUE AT SIGNING, PLUS 1ST PAYMENT, TAX, TITLE, DOC FEE, PLATE FEE, SECURITY DEPOSIT WAIVED, MUST QUALIFY FOR CHRYSLER LEASE RENEWAL, OFFER EXPIRES 10/31/2020

2021 JEEP WRANGLER SPORT UNLIMITED 4X4

SARGE GREEN, BLACK 3-PIECE HARDTOP, 2.0 TURBO ENGINE, TOUCH SCREEN RADIO, REAR BACK-UP CAMERA, 8-SPEED AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AND MUCH MORE! C21006

LEASE FOR $319/MO*

36 MONTH LEASE WITH APPROVED CREDIT, 10,000 MILES PER YEAR, $3,600 DUE AT SIGNING, PLUS 1ST PAYMENT, TAX, TITLE, DOC FEE, PLATE FEE, SECURITY DEPOSIT WAIVED, MUST QUALIFY FOR CHRYSLER LEASE RENEWAL, OFFER EXPIRES 10/31/2020

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2016 JEEP COMPASS LATITUDE
2.0 EFI Engine, CVT Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 31K Miles, Remote Start, High Altitude Edition, Power Driver's Seat, Leather Heated Front Seats, Power Moon Roof, Touchscreen Display, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Jeep Certified! Black U20127
Was $17,500 NOW $14,474

2017 FORD EDGE SEL AWD
2.0 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 44K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Power Leather Heated Front Seats, CD-Player, Blind Spot Information System, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Hands Free Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Ruby Red U20131A
Was $24,500 NOW $22,713

2017 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED 4X4
3.6 V6 EFI Engine, 8 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 33K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Memory Power Leather Heated Seats, Heated Steering Wheel, 2nd Row Heated Seats, Power Moon Roof, Touchscreen Display, Blind Spot and Cross Path Detection, Rear Park Assist, Rear View Camera, Power Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Jeep Certified! Billet Silver U20174
NOW $31,951

2015 CHEVY IMPALA LT
3.6 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 144K Miles, Remote Start, Power Leather Front Seats, Auto Climate Control, CD-Player, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Car Smart Checked! Blue C20218A
NOW $12,920

2014 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMITED 4X4
3.6 V6 EFI Engine, 5 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 73K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, 3-Piece Hard Top, Heated Front Seats, Touchscreen Display, Remote Keyless Entry System, Car Smart Checked, Black U20176
NOW $31,749

2017 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE ALTITUDE 4X4
3.6 V6 EFI Engine, 8 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 37K Miles, Remote Start, Power Heated Front Seats, Heated Steering Wheel, Rear View Camera, Power Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Jeep Certified! Billet Silver U20181
NOW $31,228

2019 FORD TRANSIT 350 XLT 15 PASSENGER VAN
3.7 V6 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 18K Miles, Preferred Equipment Package, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Oxford White U20112A
Was $32,729 NOW $31,946

2017 FORD ESCAPE SE 4X4
1.5 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Silver Painted Aluminum Wheels, 29K Miles, Power Driver's Seat, Auto Climate Control, SYNC 3, Blind Spot Information System Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Black Shadow U20117
Was $18,899 NOW $16,913

2018 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED 4X4
3.6 V6 EFI Engine, 8 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 26K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Memory Power Leather Heated Front Seats, Heated Steering Wheel, 2nd Row Heated Seats, Power Moon Roof, Blind Spot and Cross Path Detection, Reverse Park Assist, Rear View Camera, Power Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Jeep Certified! Black Diamond U20180
NOW $33,520

2017 CHRYSLER PACIFICA TOURING-L PLUS
3.6 V6 EFI Engine, 9 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 51K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Power Leather Heated Front Seats, Heated Steering Wheel, 2nd Row Heated Seats, Power Slide Side Doors, Power Lift Gate, Blind Spot and Cross Path Detection, Reverse Park Assist, Rear View Camera, DVD Entertainment Center, Remote Keyless Entry System, Chrysler Certified! Tusk White C20212A
Was $26,811 NOW $24,500

2016 FORD EDGE SEL AWD
2.0 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 49K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, SYNC 3, Power Heated Front Seats, Panoramic Moon Roof, Blind Spot Information System, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Too Good To Be Blue U20171
NOW $22,555

2013 NISSAN JUKE SL AWD
1.6 EFI Engine, Automatic Transmission, Aluminum Wheels, 80K Miles, Leather Heated Front Seats, Power Moon Roof, Auto Temp Control, CD-Player, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Car Smart Checked! Blue F20209B
Was $11,373 NOW $10,298

2019 FORD F-150 LARIAT SUPERCREW DIESEL 4X4
3.0 V6 EFI Turbo Diesel Engine, 10 Speed Automatic, Chrome-Like PVD Wheels, Only 9K Miles! Remote Start, Navigation, SYNC 3, Chrome Step Bars, Memory Power Leather Heated/AC Front Seats, Heated Steering Wheel, Memory Power Adjust Pedals, 2nd Row Heated Seats, Twin Panel Moon Roof, Blind Spot Information System, Reverse Sensing System, Trailer Tow Package, Trailer Tow Monitor, Trailer Back Up Assist, Smart Trailer Tow Connector, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Ruby Red C20246A
NOW $54,990

2018 FORD F-150 XLT SUPERCREW 4X4
3.5 V6 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 10 Speed Automatic, Chrome-Like PVD Wheels, 11K Miles, Remote Start, SYNC 3, Chrome Step Bars, Power Heated Front Seats, Power Pedals, Blind Spot Information System, Trailer Tow Monitor, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Magma Red F20218A
NOW $40,966

2018 HONDA CR-V EXL AWD
1.5 EFI Engine, CVT Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 42K Miles, Remote Start, Memory Power Leather Heated Seating, Power Moon Roof, Auto Climate Control, Lane Keeping Assist, Lane Departure Warning, Cross Traffic Alert, Blind Spot Monitor, Rear View Camera, Power Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Balance of Factory Warranty! Crystal Black C20197A
Was $26,182 NOW $24,235

2014 GMC SIERRA 1500 SLT 4X4
5.3 V8 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 84K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Security Cover, Bed Liner, Running Boards, Memory Power Leather Heated Seats, Auto Climate Control, CD-Player, Remote Keyless Entry System, Car Smart Checked! Black F19385B
Now $31,499

2017 FORD ESCAPE SE 4X4
2.0 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 43K Miles, SYNC 3, Power Leather Heated Front Seats, Auto Climate Control, CD-Player, Blind Spot Monitor, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Power Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Shadow Black, U19086
Was $20,845 NOW $19,799

2018 FORD ESCAPE SE 4X4
1.5 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Sparkle Silver Painted Aluminum Wheels, 33K Miles, Power Driver's Seat, Heated Front Seats, Auto Climate Control, CD-Player, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Shadow Black U20118
Was $19,898 NOW $17,386

2018 CHEVY EQUINOX LT AWD
1.5 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 36K Miles, Remote Start, Power Driver's Seat, Heated Front Seats, Auto Climate Control, Rear View Camera, Power Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Balance of Factory Warranty! White U20165
Was $21,851 NOW $20,550

2017 RAM 1500 SLT BIG HORN CREW CAB 4X4
5.7 V8 HEMI EFI Engine, 8 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Chrome Clad Wheels, 34K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Touchscreen Display, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ram Certified! Maximum Steel U20120
Was $32,107 NOW $30,756

2017 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED 4X4
3.6 V6 EFI Engine, 8 Speed Automatic, Tech Gray Aluminum Wheels, 50K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Memory Power Leather Heated Front Seats, Heated Steering Wheel, 2nd Row Heated Seats, Power Moon Roof, Touchscreen Display, Blind Spot and Cross Path Detection, Park Assist, Rear View Camera, Power Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Jeep Certified! Diamond Black U20178
NOW $32,380

2017 FORD ESCAPE SE 4X4
1.5 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Sparkle Silver Painted Aluminum Wheels, 33K Miles, SYNC, Power Leather Driver's Seat, Auto Climate Control, CD-Player, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! White Platinum U20163
Was $19,996 NOW $18,872

2017 FORD ESCAPE TITANIUM 4X4
1.5 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Silver Painted Aluminum Wheels, 12K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, SYNC 3, Memory Power Leather Heated Front Seats, Panoramic Moon Roof, Auto Climate Control, Blind Spot Monitor, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Hands Free Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Ruby Red U20143
Was $23,928 NOW $21,829

2017 FORD FUSION V6 SPORT AWD
2.7 V6 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 31K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Sport Upgrade Package, Memory Power Leather Heated Front Seats, Aluminum Sport Pedals, Power Moon Roof, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Ruby Red C19274B
Was $23,675 NOW $21,976

2017 FORD F-150 XLT SUPERCAB 4X4
2.7 V6 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Chrome-Like PVD Wheels, 37K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Chrome Step Bars, SYNC 3, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Blue Jeans F20370A
NOW $35,075

2017 FORD F-550 XL SUPER DUTY 4X4
6.7 V8 DIESEL Power Stroke EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Less Than 6K Miles! Flatbed with Hoist! Running Boards, Snow Plow Package, SYNC, CD-Player, Vinyl Floor Covering, Ford Certified! Oxford White U20184
NOW $49,912

2019 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SXT
3.6 V6 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 42K Miles, Remote Start, CD-Player, Power Driver's Seat, Power Slide Side Doors, Rear View Camera, Power Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Balance of Powertrain Factory Warranty! White Knuckle S20013
Was $20,500 NOW $19,995

2017 FORD EDGE SEL AWD
2.0 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 33K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Power Leather Heated Front Seats, Heated Steering Wheel, Blind Spot Monitor, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Hands Free Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! White Platinum U20161
Was $26,757 NOW $24,530

2018 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE ALTITUDE 4X4
3.6 V6 EFI Engine, 8 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 16K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Power Driver's Seats, Leather Suede Heated Front Seats, Heated Steering Wheel, Rear View Camera, Power Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Jeep Certified! Velvet Red C20242A
Was $33,229 NOW $31,803

2017 FORD F-150 XLT SUPERCREW 4X4
3.5 V6 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 10 Speed Automatic with Tow Mode, Aluminum Wheels, 35K Miles, Bed Liner, Running Boards, FX4 Off-Road Package, Remote Start, SYNC 3, Power Driver's Seat, Dual Panel Moon Roof, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Trailer Tow Package, Pro Trailer Back-Up Assist, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Shadow Black U20138
Was $39,595 Now $38,152

2019 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN GT
3.6 V6 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 46K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Power Leather Heated Seating, Heated Steering Wheel, Stow 'N Go Seats, Auto Climate Control, Power Slide Side Doors, Power Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Car Smart Checked! Granite S20012
Was $20,995 NOW $20,495

2018 MERCEDES GLC 300 4MATIC AWD
2.0 EFI Engine, 9 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 32K Miles, Memory Power Leather Heat Seating, Power Moon Roof, Auto Climate Control, CD-Player, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Balance of Factory Warranty! Obsidian Black M20083A
NOW $33,995

2018 RAM 1500 LARAMIE CREW CAB DIESEL 4X4
3.0 V6 Turbo DIESEL EFI Engine, 8 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Chrome-Clad Wheels, 42K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Power Leather Heated/AC Front Seats, Power Adjust Pedals, Heated Steering Wheel, 2nd Row Heated Seats, Power Moon Roof, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ram Certified! Brilliant Black F20205A
NOW $37,935

2018 FORD ESCAPE SE 4X4
1.5 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 30K Miles, Remote Start, Sport Appearance Package, Power Driver's Seat, Heated Front Seats, SYNC 3, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Shadow Black U20155
Was $21,719 NOW $19,330

2017 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4
3.5 V6 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Alupinum Wheels, 46K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, SYNC 3, Power Leather Heated Front Seats, Heated Steering Wheel, Twin Panel Moon Roof, Auto Climate Control, Forward and Reverse Sensing System, Blind Spot Monitor, Rear View Camera, Hands Free Lift Gate, Trailer Tow Package, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Smoked Quartz, U20147
Was $30,989 NOW $30,471

2017 FORD ESCAPE SE 4X4
1.5 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Machined Aluminum Wheels, 34K Wheels, SYNC 3, Power Leather Heated Front Seats, Panoramic Moon Roof, Auto Climate Control, Blind Spot Monitor, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Power Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! White Gold U20172
NOW $20,884

2013 TOYOTA PRIUS C HYBRID HATCHBACK
1.5 EFI Engine, CVT Automatic, Styled Wheel Covers, 107K Miles, Auto Climate Control, CD-Player, Remote Keyless Entry System, Car Smart Checked! Blue
NOW $9,994

2019 MAZDA 3 PREFERRED HATCHBACK AWD
2.5 EFI Engine, Automatic Transmission, Aluminum Wheels, Only 6K Miles! Preferred Package, Power Driver's Seat, Leather Heated Front Seats, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Mazda Pre-Owned Certified! Machine Gray S20016
WAS $23,500 NOW $22,995

2018 HYUNDAI SANTA FE SPORT AWD
2.4 EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Aluminum Wheels, 23K Miles, Power Driver's Seat, Cloth and Leather Heated Front Seats, CD-Player, Rear View Camera, Remote Keyless Entry System, Balance of Factory Warranty! Platinum Graphite F20289A
Was $21,994 NOW $20,867

2017 FORD EDGE SEL AWD
2.0 Ecoboost EFI Engine, 6 Speed Automatic, Painted Aluminum Wheels, 42K Miles, Remote Start, Navigation, Power Leather Heated Seating, Heated Steering Wheel, Power Fold Rear Seats, CD-Player, Blind Spot Monitor, Reverse Sensing System, Rear View Camera, Hands Free Lift Gate, Remote Keyless Entry System, Ford Certified! Ruby Red U20133
Was $25,049 NOW $22,846

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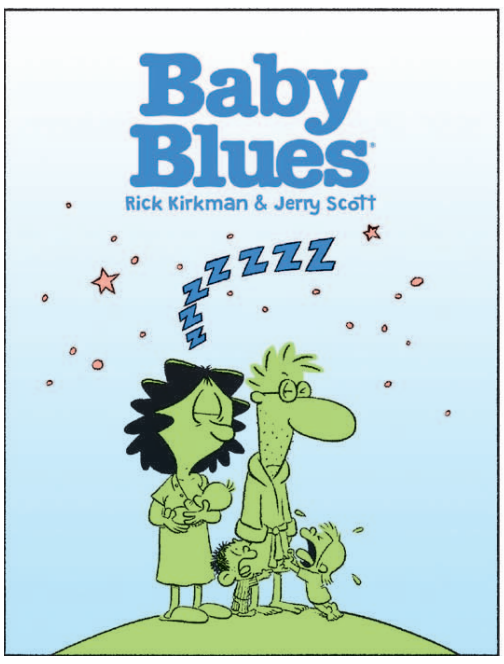

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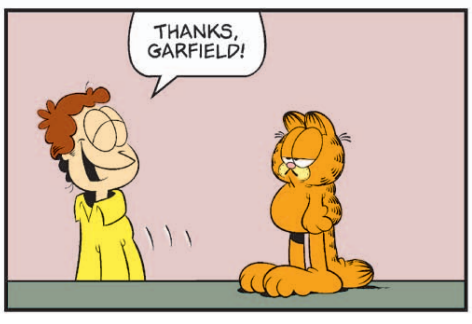

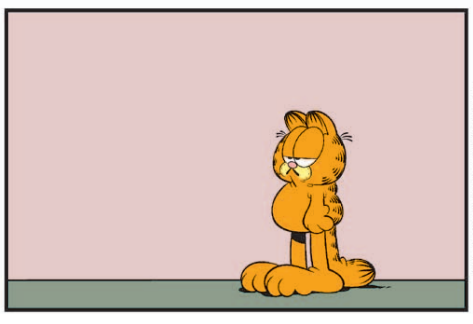

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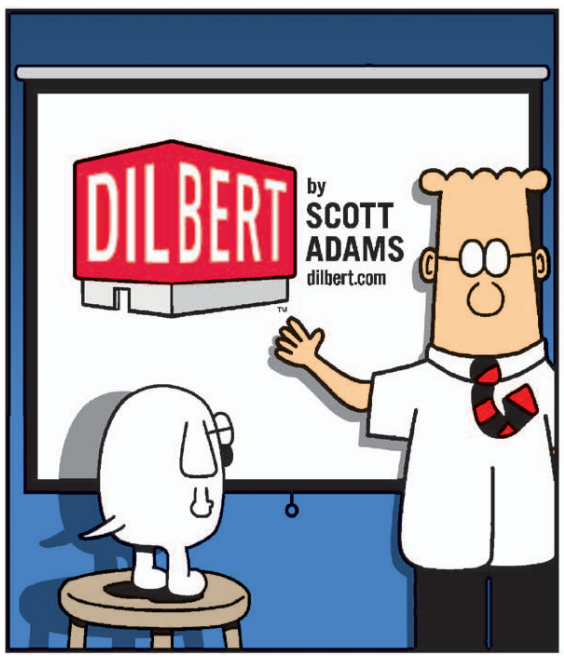

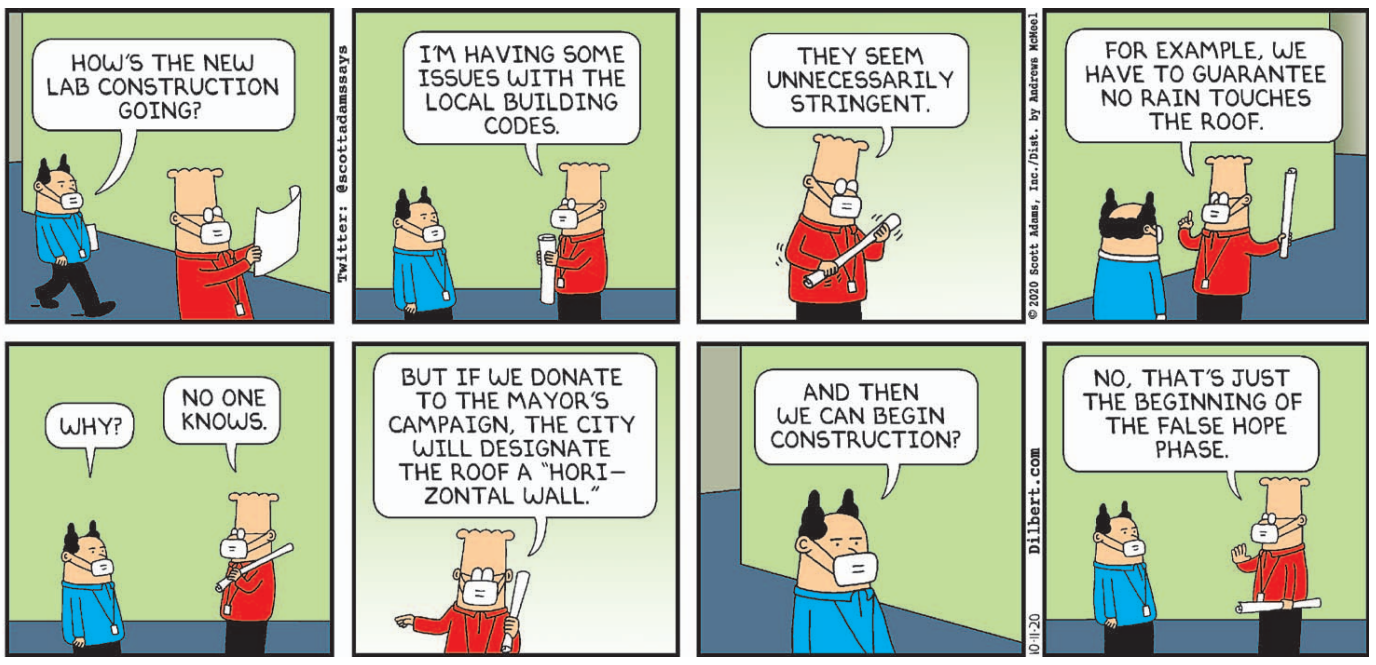
HOW'S THE NEW LAB CONSTRUCTION GOING?
I'M HAVING SOME ISSUES WITH THE LOCAL BUILDING CODES.
THEY SEEM UNNECESSARILY STRINGENT.
FOR EXAMPLE, WE HAVE TO GUARANTEE NO RAIN TOUCHES THE ROOF.
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WHY?
NO ONE KNOWS.
BUT IF WE DONATE TO THE MAYOR'S CAMPAIGN, THE CITY WILL DESIGNATE THE ROOF A "HORIZONTAL WALL."
AND THEN WE CAN BEGIN CONSTRUCTION?
NO, THAT'S JUST THE BEGINNING OF THE FALSE HOPE PHASE.
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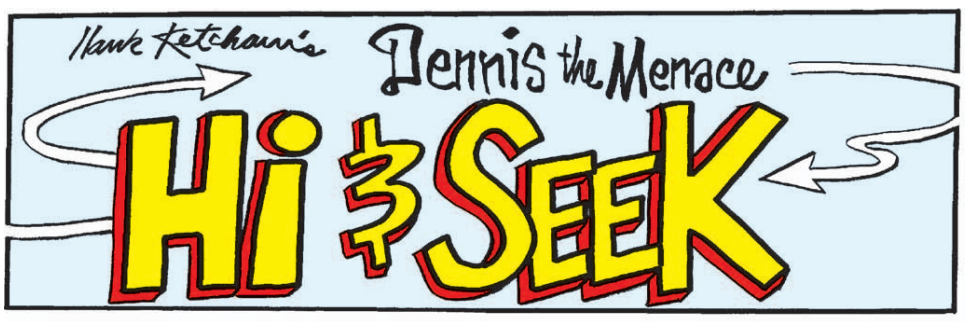
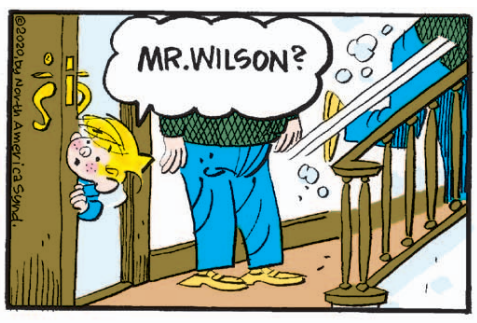
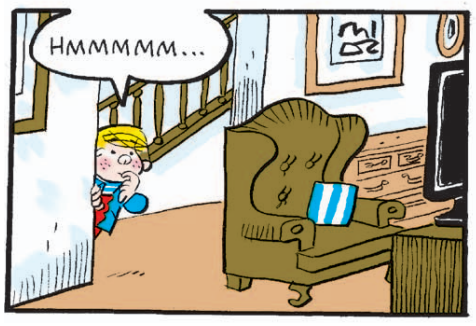
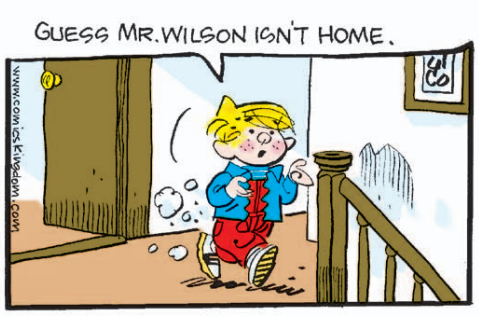
Hi & Seek

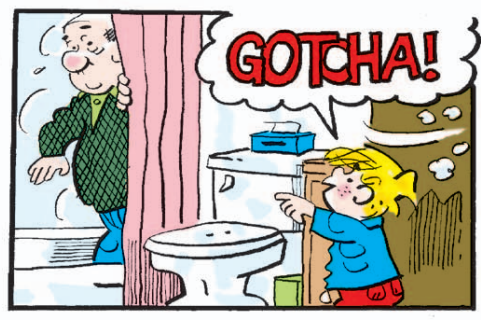
Hank Ketcham's Dennis the Menace











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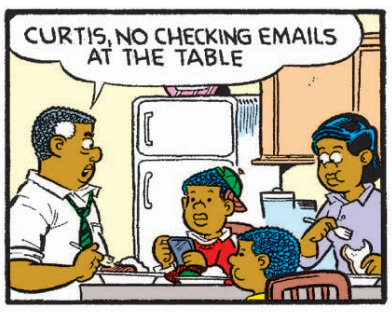

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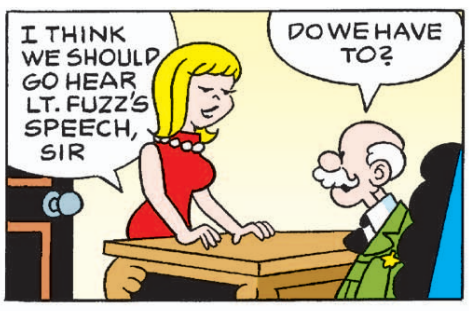

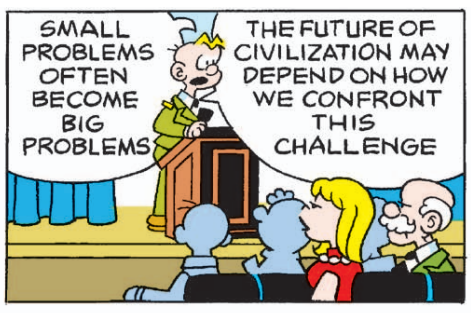

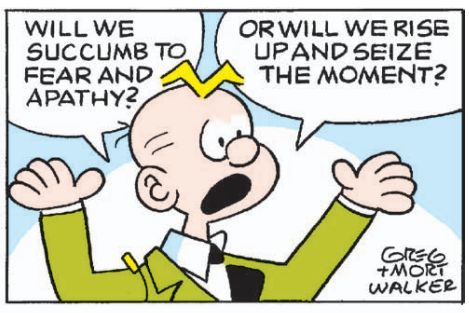

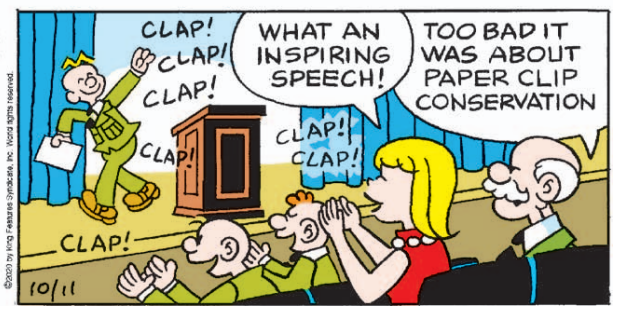

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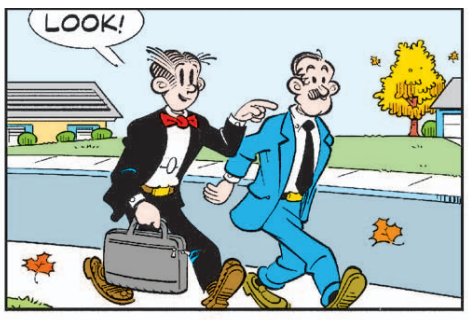

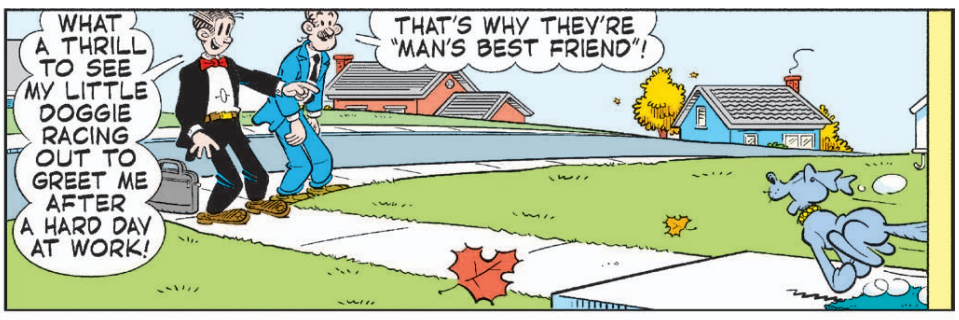

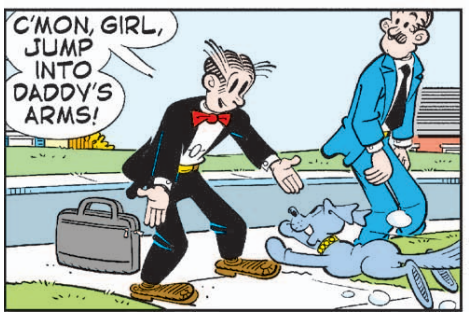

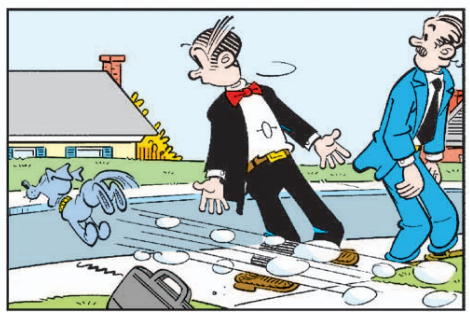

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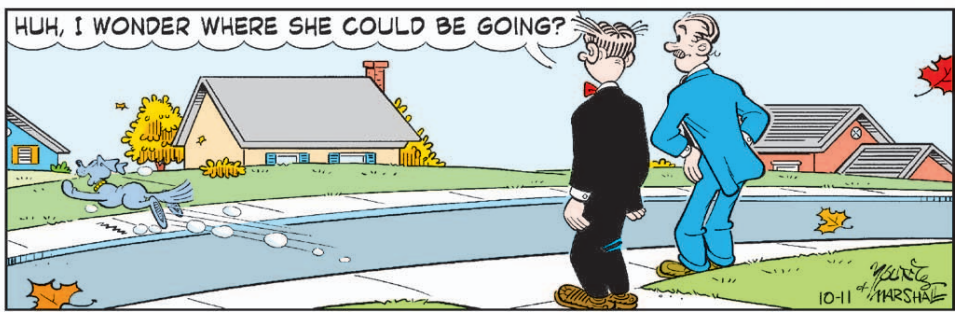

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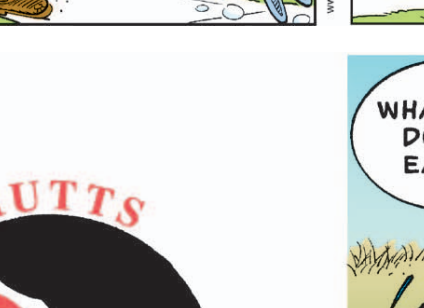

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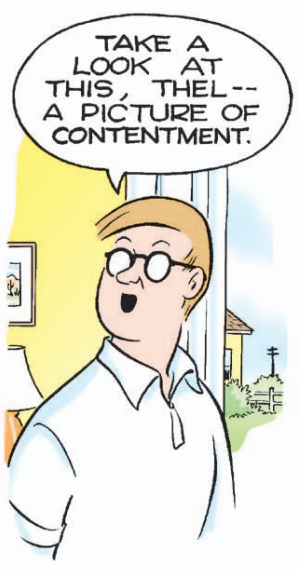

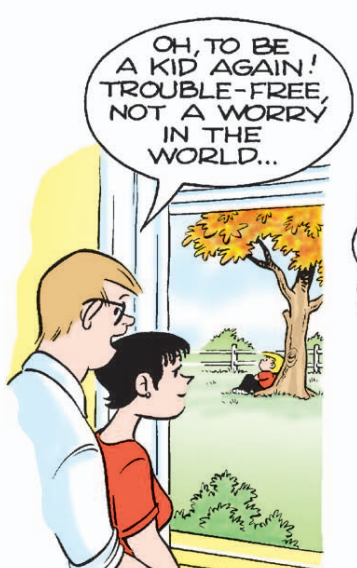

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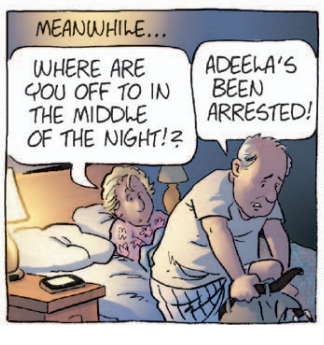

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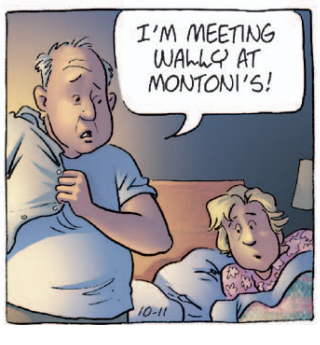

HAGAR the horrible

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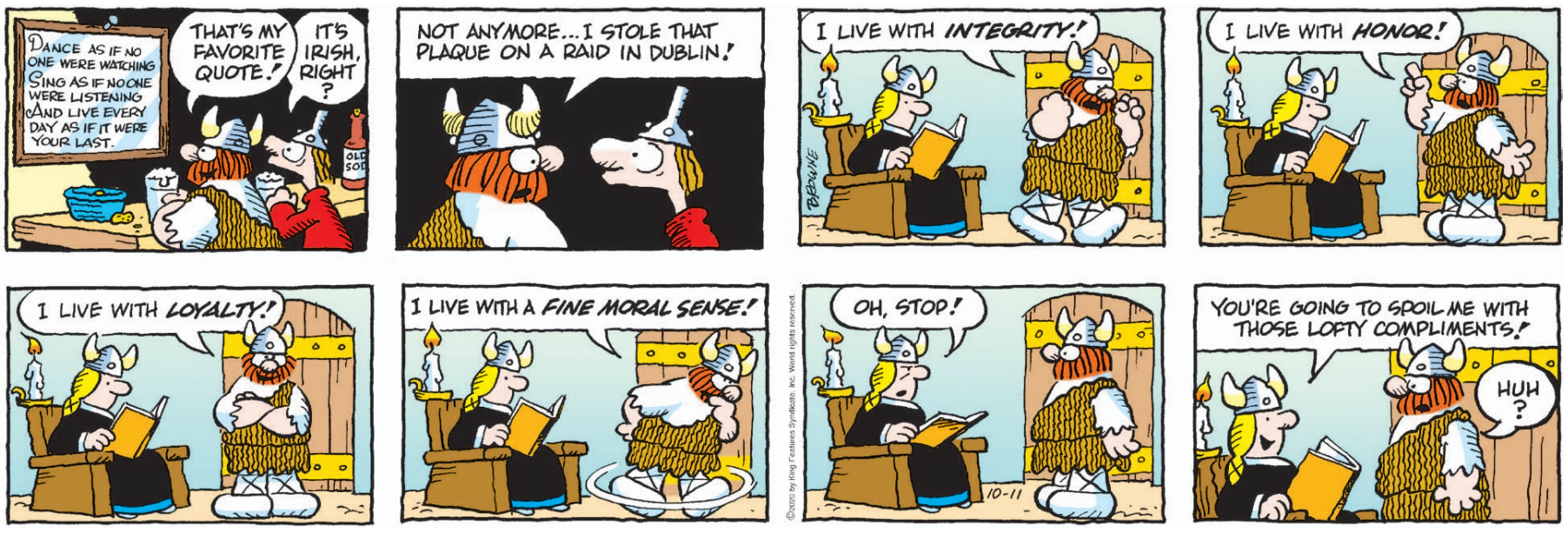
DANCE AS IF NO ONE WERE WATCHING
SING AS IF NO ONE WERE LISTENING
AND LIVE EVERY DAY AS IF IT WERE YOUR LAST.
THAT'S MY FAVORITE QUOTE!
IT'S IRISH, RIGHT?
NOT ANYMORE... I STOLE THAT PLAQUE ON A RAID IN DUBLIN!
I LIVE WITH INTEGRITY!
I LIVE WITH HONOR!
I LIVE WITH LOYALTY!
I LIVE WITH A FINE MORAL SENSE!
OH, STOP!
YOU'RE GOING TO SPOIL ME WITH THOSE LOFTY COMPLIMENTS!
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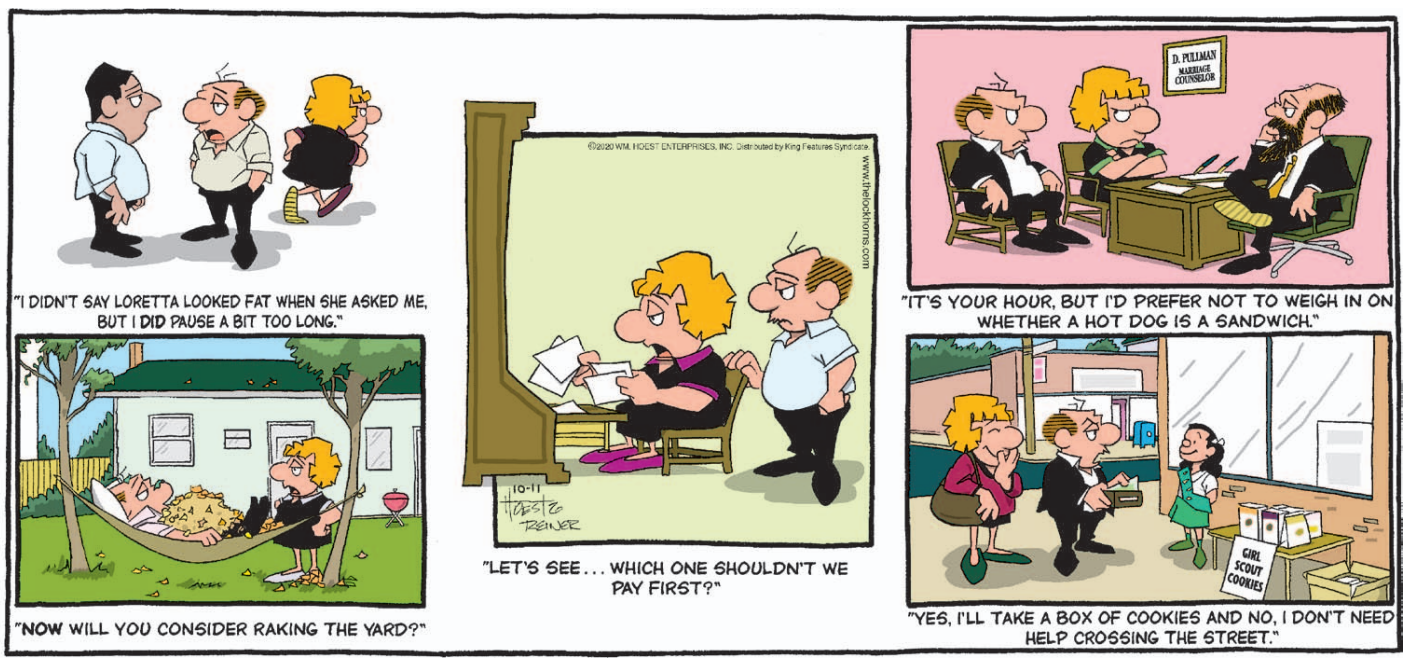
THE LOCKHORNS

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER


"I DIDN'T SAY LORETTA LOOKED FAT WHEN SHE ASKED ME, BUT I DID PAUSE A BIT TOO LONG."
"NOW WILL YOU CONSIDER RAKING THE YARD?"
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"LET'S SEE... WHICH ONE SHOULDN'T WE PAY FIRST?"
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"YES, I'LL TAKE A BOX OF COOKIES AND NO, I DON'T NEED HELP CROSSING THE STREET."

SALLY FORTH®

by Francesco Marciuliano

GOOD MORNING! NOW, DOES EVERYONE REMEMBER HOW THIS YEAR WE HAD TWO "BURGERS OF SUMMER 2020"?
TED, IT'S WAY TOO EARLY TO EAT HAMBURGERS. WHY AM I EVEN UP THIS EARLY? WHAT'S GOING ON?
DAD, SOME FAMILIES JUST EAT THEIR FOOD. WHY CAN'T WE JUST EAT OUR FOOD INSTEAD?
WELL, YOU'LL BE THINKING DIFFERENTLY WHEN I UNVEIL "THE BREAKFAST OF 2020"!
THE PANCAKES ARE TALKING TO ME, TED. WHY ON EARTH WOULD YOU GIVE PANCAKES THE GIFT AND CURSE OF SPEECH?
WHAT? NOTHING'S TALKING. HOW TIRED ARE YOU?
YOU DIDN'T USE PANCAKE BATTER, DID YOU? OH DAD, WHAT HORRIFYING CONCOCTION DID YOU USE INSTEAD OF PANCAKE BATTER?
THEY'RE PANCAKES! JUST NORMAL, EVERYDAY PANCAKES! WALNUTS. BLUEBERRIES. PANCAKES!
THEN WHAT MAKES THEM "THE BREAKFAST OF 2020"?
THIS YEAR I MODELED THE SURFACE OF EACH PANCAKE ON ONE OF SATURN'S 82 MOONS. NOW, CHECK OUT MIMAS HERE...
I'M GOING BACK TO BED. WAKE ME WHEN LUNCH RESEMBLES THE CRAB NEBULA OR WHATEVER.
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ZITS

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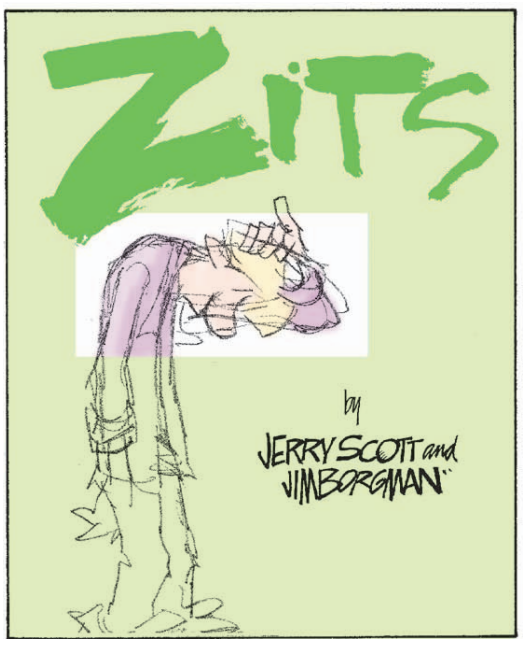

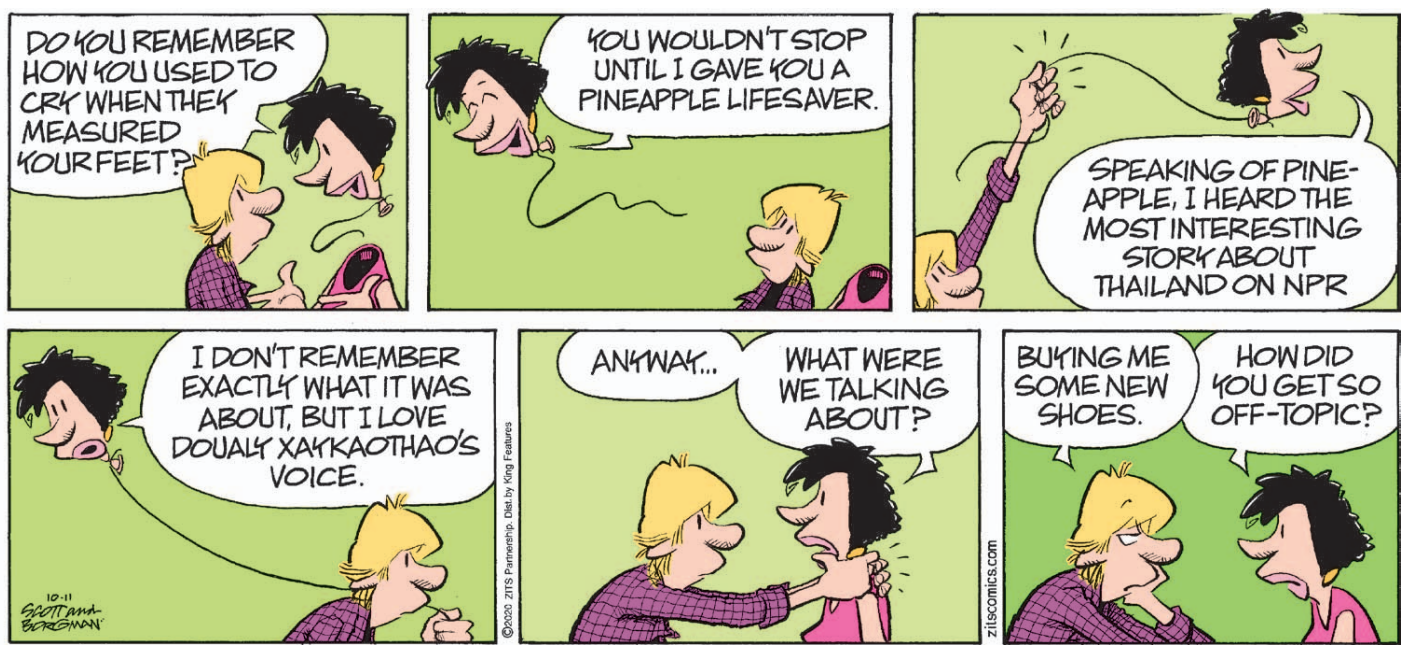
DO YOU REMEMBER HOW YOU USED TO CRY WHEN THEY MEASURED YOUR FEET?
YOU WOULDN'T STOP UNTIL I GAVE YOU A PINEAPPLE LIFESAVER.
SPEAKING OF PINEAPPLE, I HEARD THE MOST INTERESTING STORY ABOUT THAILAND ON NPR
I DON'T REMEMBER EXACTLY WHAT IT WAS ABOUT, BUT I LOVE DOUALY XAYKAOTHAO'S VOICE.
ANYWAY...
WHAT WERE WE TALKING ABOUT?
BUYING ME SOME NEW SHOES.
HOW DID YOU GET SO OFF-TOPIC?
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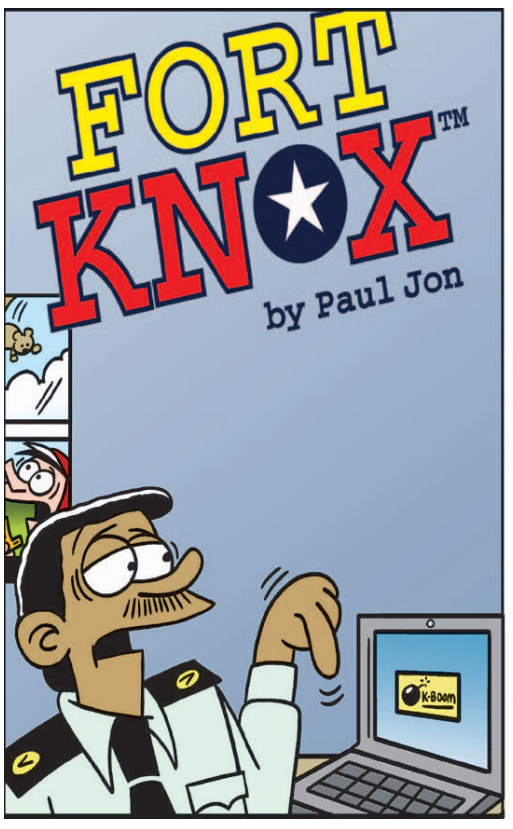
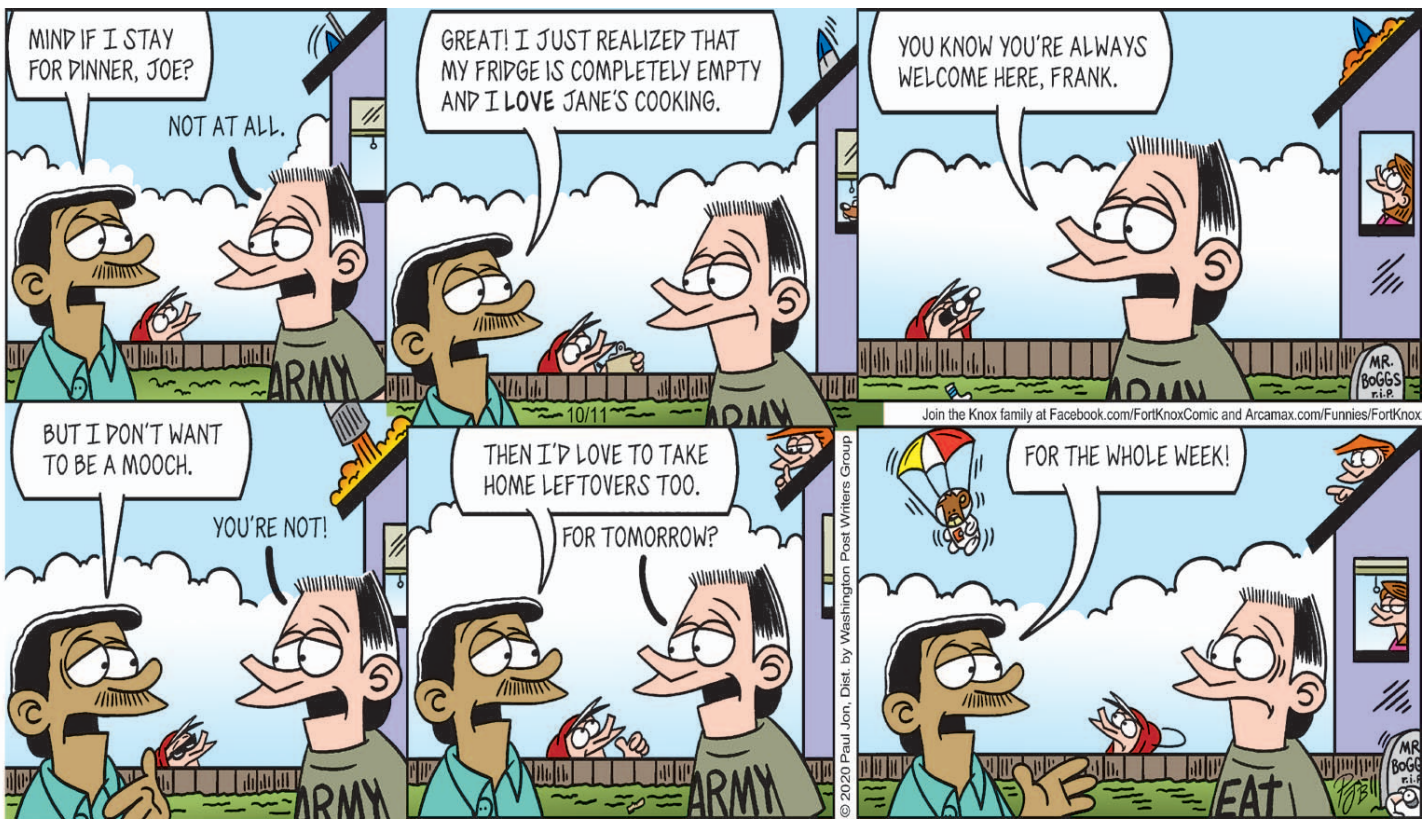
FORT KNOX™

by Paul Jon




MIND IF I STAY FOR DINNER, JOE?
NOT AT ALL.
GREAT! I JUST REALIZED THAT MY FRIDGE IS COMPLETELY EMPTY AND I LOVE JANE'S COOKING.
YOU KNOW YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME HERE, FRANK.
BUT I DON'T WANT TO BE A MOOCH.
YOU'RE NOT!
THEN I'D LOVE TO TAKE HOME LEFTOVERS TOO.
FOR TOMORROW?
FOR THE WHOLE WEEK!
ARMY
EAT
MR. BOGGS R.I.P.
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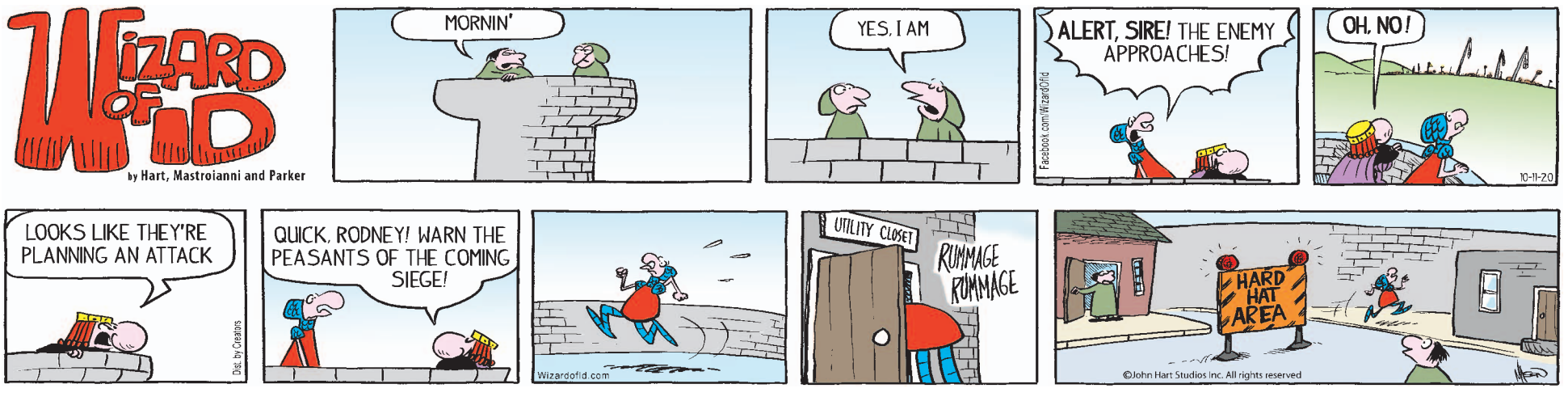

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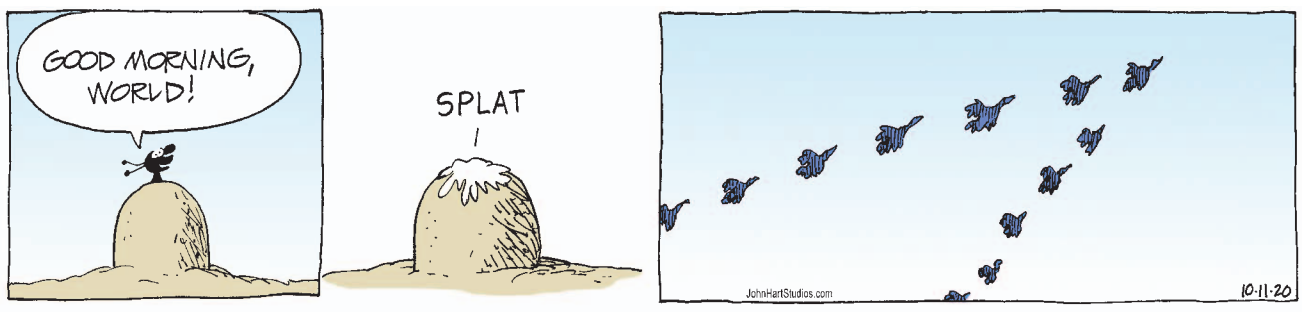

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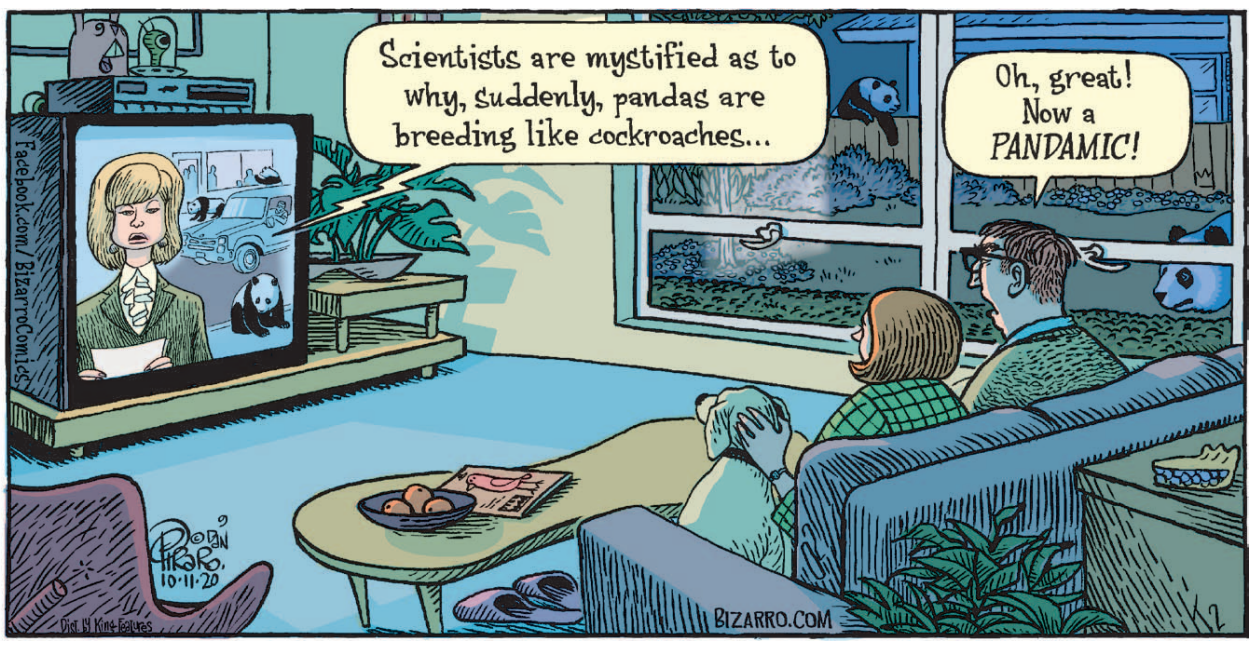
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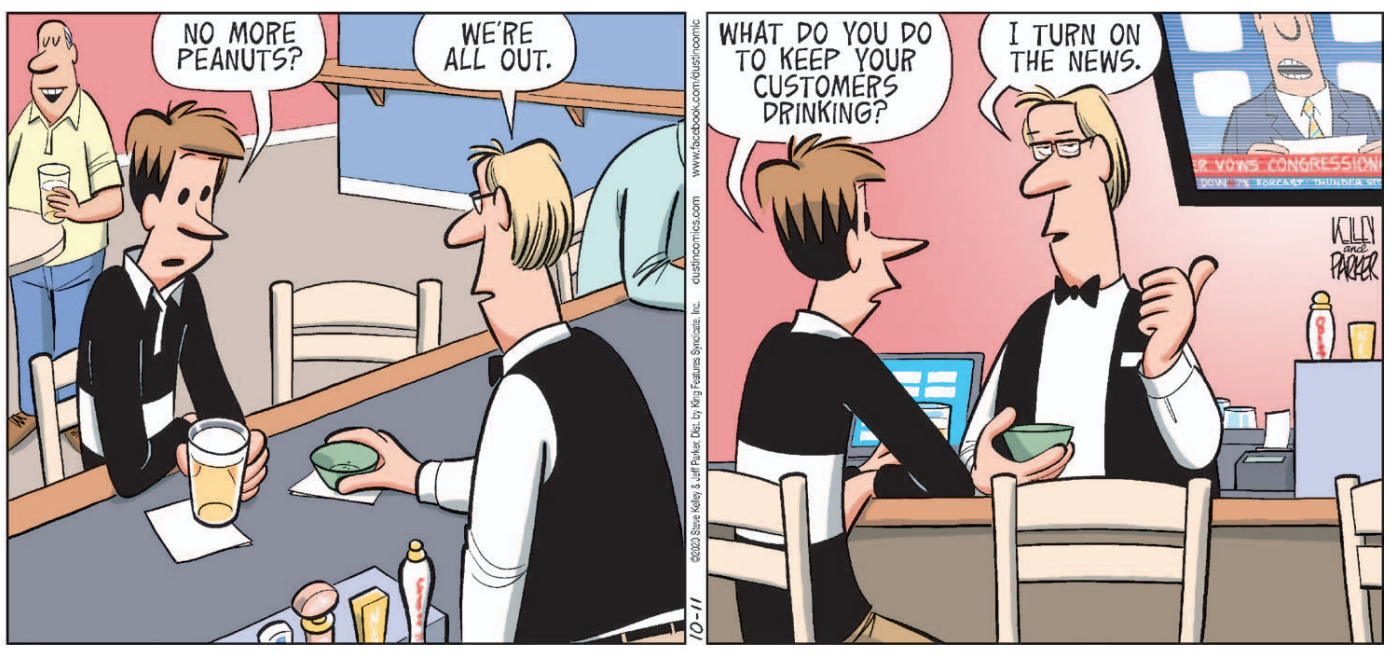
NO MORE PEANUTS?
WE'RE ALL OUT.
WHAT DO YOU DO TO KEEP YOUR CUSTOMERS DRINKING?
I TURN ON THE NEWS.
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MOTHER GOOSE GRIMM

PICKLES

by BRIAN CRANE

WHAT'RE YOU DOING THERE, EARL?
I'M WRITING A NOTE TO MYSELF IN MY NOTEBOOK.
YOU SHOULD GET A SMART-PHONE LIKE MINE.
I WRITE ALL MY NOTES ON IT, LIKE THIS ONE. SEE?
WHAT'S IT SAY?
UHH...PFUNGET BLIXT MODS DIGE.
IT ACTUALLY WORKS BETTER IF YOU HAVE LITTLE TINY FINGERS AND GOOD EYESIGHT.
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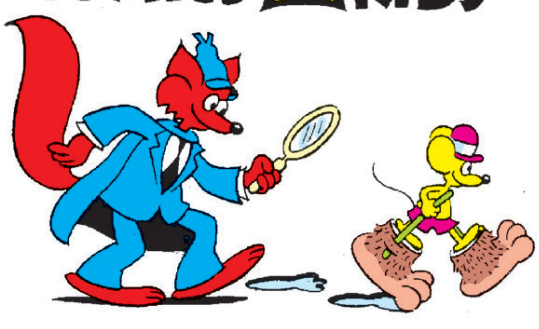
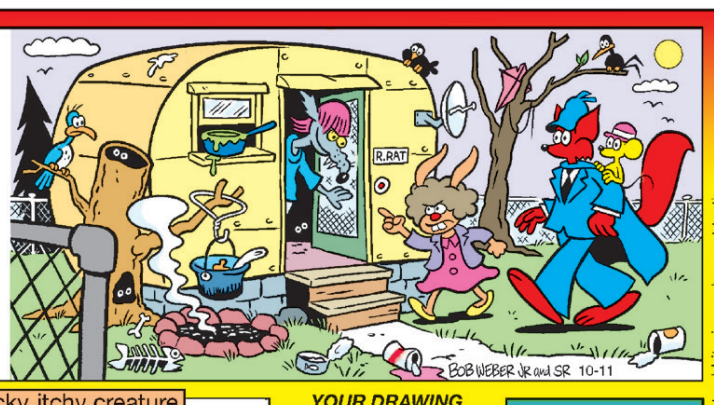
Bob Weber Jr.'s SLYLOCK FOX and COMICS FOR KIDS

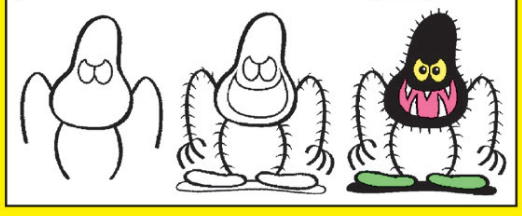


Rachel Rabbit says Reeky Rat stole her fresh-baked pie while she was napping. She claims she woke to see the rat eating the pie on her porch. Reeky insists he's innocent. He claims he is terribly allergic to blueberries. Why doesn't Slylock Fox swallow the rat's denial?

Solution -- Rachel Rabbit never mentioned what kind of pie was stolen, but the pie snatcher would know. Reeky's slip of the tongue is reason to strongly suspect he is the thief.



HOW TO DRAW an icky, itchy creature



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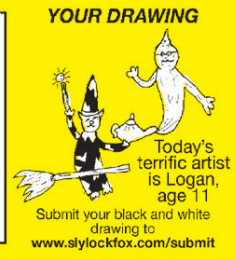


Today's terrific artist is Logan, age 11

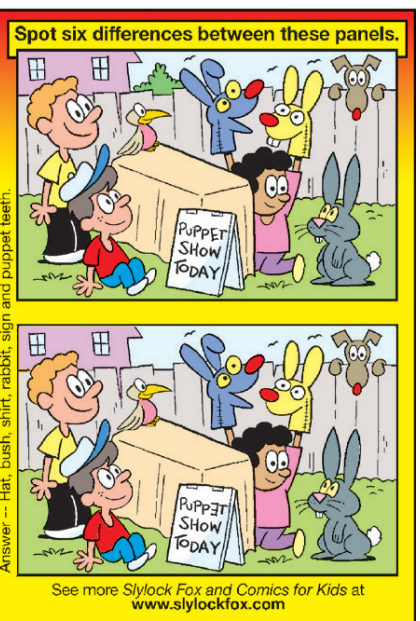
Submit your black and white drawing to **www.slylockfox.com/submit**

Jack rabbits can achieve speeds up to ...

a) 15 mph
b) 20 mph
c) 30 mph
d) 45 mph
e) 125 mph

Answer -- d)

Spot six differences between these panels.



Answer -- Hat, bush, shirt, rabbit, sign and puppet teeth.

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